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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Businessmen's meeting
Businessmen in the Western Region have been invited to an open meeting during which the community's problems and needs will be discussed. The meeting will be attended by Deputy Commerce Minister Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil. — Page 2

OAU faces collapse
The Organization of African Unity annual summit is threatened by a deep split over the Western Sahara issue and officials say they see little prospect of saving the OAU from collapse. — Page 4

Indians' help sought
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi calls on Indian communities abroad to support India. Following several hours of talks with U.S. officials, Mrs. Gandhi arrives in New York. — Page 5

Environmental poisons
Tons of environmental poisons poured out for decades from distant factory chimneys have killed Bavarian forests. The destruction is symptomatic of the chemical cancer devastating not only many German forests but reaching out as far as Sweden, where the acid rain is poisoning lake waters. — Page 7

U.S.-EEC row
West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says the row between the United States and Western Europe over the Siberian pipeline project could be settled in the months ahead. — Page 10

England triumphs
England all-rounder Ian Botham grabbed four for 70 to lead England to a thumping 113-run victory over Pakistan in the first cricket Test at Edgbaston. — Page 13

Sino-Japanese dispute
The Sino-Japanese dispute over changes in Japanese history textbooks worsens with Communist China withdrawing an invitation to Japan's education minister to visit Peking. — Page 16

Iran shells Iraqi towns

MANAMA, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Iranian artillery Sunday shelled "residential areas and industrial zones" in the Iraqi towns of Basra, Khanakin and Benjuni, a military communiqué from Baghdad carried by the Iraqi News Agency INA monitored here has said. Large numbers of civilians, including three children, were wounded in the shelling, the communiqué said.
It added that Iraqi troops had killed 19 Iranian soldiers Sunday in fighting east of Basra.
Earlier, Iraq's Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan said his country was prepared to fight off the Iranians for "however long the war lasts." In an interview with the daily *Baghdad Observer* reported by INA, Ramadan said Iraq was "mobilizing permanently to counter the Iranian aggression for as long as possible."
Meanwhile, a boobytrapped car exploded Sunday afternoon in front of the Iraqi Planning Ministry in Baghdad, INA reported.
An Iraqi spokesman quoted by the agency said a number of pedestrians were killed.

Coup bid aborted in Kenya

NAIROBI, Aug. 1 (AP) — Rebel troops attempted to topple Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi early Sunday, but the government claimed the country's first coup attempt was quickly controlled by loyal soldiers and police.

At least eight persons were reported killed and 50 wounded, most by jittery troops trying to restore order and stop looting. Moi apparently was at his country home at Kabarak, 193 kilometers north of the capital, when the coup was mounted about 6 a.m. local time. Ten hours later, he was seen driving into the capital, smiling and waving at people, under the escort of three truckloads of soldiers.
It was not known if he was headed toward the state house, his official residence, or his private home in the capital. The state house area was inaccessible and it was not known whether the government or the rebels controlled it.

The government, in a radio broadcast five hours after the rebellion was launched, claimed the coup was crushed. "Moi's bandit gang is gone. People can now breathe...but members of parliament are advised to hide in their houses for their own safety."

Although the government claimed to have put down the rebellion, the insurgents were barricading some of the roads leading to the center of Nairobi and a police spokesman said there "mopping up" operations continued at Embakasi air base, about five miles outside the capital. It was not clear whether fighting was still going on at the base.

Motorists reported being stopped and robbed at the roadblocks, and the car of this correspondent was fired on as it tried to reach the city center. Civilians were looting stores throughout the city. Witnesses said some of the looters were smashing windows of automobile showrooms and stealing cars. The dead were all reported to be civilians, according to witnesses.

According to police sources, the center of the rebellion was Embakasi Air Base, which adjoins Jomo Kenyatta International Airport.

Sources said the rebels first seized the airport, robbing all of the civilian employees and forcing them to walk back to Nairobi. ABC news telephoned the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi and spoke to a marine guard who reported turmoil in the streets.

"There have been soldiers all up and down the street. There's been looting going on. There have been soldiers just drinking and going crazy out there, just firing for the hell of it. You hear nothing but gunfire. We've had several people been hurt. A lot of looting, mostly looting and complete disorder," said CPL Jacob Marple.

The first word of the coup came at 6 a.m. local time when Leonard Mumbo, one of Kenya's best-known announcers, made a statement in Swahili, the main language in Kenya. Mumbo reportedly was taken from his house by the rebels to make the broadcast. The rebels, who called themselves "the Aug. 1 revolution," said Moi's "corrupt and dictatorial" government was being overthrown because it had deviated from the path of Kenyan democracy.

They claimed a "national redemption council" had taken control.

U.N. votes to dispatch observers

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 1 (AFP) — The United Nations Security Council Sunday unanimously voted to send U.N. observers to Beirut.

The draft resolution drawn up shortly before the vote said that "the security council: 1) Confirms its previous resolutions and demands an immediate ceasefire and a cessation of all military activities within Lebanon and across the Israeli-Lebanese border."

"2) Authorizes the secretary general to deploy immediately on the request of the government of Lebanon United Nations observers to monitor the situation in and around Beirut."

"3) Requests the secretary general to report back to the council in compliance with this resolution no later than four hours from now."

The news came just as reports from Lebanon stated that a halt to the latest fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces had been arranged by Lebanese officials.

United Nations sources said Lebanon, which called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council following the latest Israeli attack, requested that the U.N. become directly engaged in supervision of a ceasefire. Supporting the idea in a conversation with reporters, Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization representative, noted that numerous ceasefires had been agreed only to be broken.

In launching their latest attack, the Israelis accused the Palestinian commandos in West Beirut of violating the ceasefire.

U.S. may drop Habib

BOSTON, August 1 (AFP) — The United States is formulating a new Middle East policy, and wants to replace Philip Habib as its special envoy to that region, *The Boston Globe* reported Sunday.

Quoting a high government official who requested anonymity, the paper said President Ronald Reagan had asked Secretary of State George Shultz to draw up a new policy for the Middle East and the Gulf. State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarthy declined to comment on *The Globe* report, which did not specify when the new policy and the Habib replacement might take effect.

The paper did not comment on the effect such ideas could have on Habib's current attempts at a negotiated settlement in Lebanon. The paper's source said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was not a likely candidate as a Habib replacement, adding "it would not be productive to choose someone who has already made a run at it. Generally speaking it should be someone who has not broken his shovel out there." No likely candidate was mentioned in the report.

French kids buried in mass graves

CREPY-EN-VALOIS, France Aug. 1 (AFP) — Forty-four small coffins were grim reminders Sunday of France's worst-ever road accident when 44 child holidaymakers and seven adults were burned to death in a multiple crash early Saturday involving three coaches and seven private cars.

Most of the children were from this region northeast of Paris and were on their 740-kms trip to a holiday camp in the French Alps at St. Cyrille when the crash occurred at 1.43 a.m. just south of Beaune, central France. The coffins lay in three ranks in the local secondary school, a wreath on each. Only six of them bore names. All the 38 other bodies were unidentified.

Premier Pierre Mauroy and several cabinet ministers attended the funeral. Parents, relatives and friends were silently paying their last respects to the dead children, aged between five and 15.

Initially shocked firemen and police removed the badly-charred and stunted bodies from the death coach and they were taken to the funeral parlour at Beaune. They were placed in white body bags and over each a card was pinned up with the words "unidentified child number 1," "unidentified child number 2," and so on.

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After 3-pronged attack Israel seizes Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Aug. 1 (AFP) — With a ceasefire accepted, Israeli progress north of Beirut International Airport was stalled Sunday after Israeli forces seized the airport, gaining direct access to West Beirut's residential quarters to the north.

A new ceasefire between Israeli and Palestinian forces was in effect as of 1500 GMT, 13

hours after Israel launched a massive air, sea and land attack, the official Lebanese radio announced. But Israeli radio said at the hour the ceasefire was to become effective that it was not yet official.

Sources close to the Amal movement, whose militia is fighting alongside the Palestinians, said the Israelis were stuck at the

"Cocodi" point, about 500 meters north of the airport, whose seizure Sunday was the first change on the Beirut front since Israel stopped its advance on June 13. Amal sources said the Israelis tried six times to move from the airport toward West Beirut, where an estimated 5,000 to 8,000 Palestinians are entrenched and about half a million residents remain.

The Israelis had brought reinforcements to the area, named after the Cocodi Cafe there. There were violent artillery duels between Israeli troops and Palestinian-nationalist forces stationed four kms further north at the airport crossroads leading to the Palestinian Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

Israeli artillery, combat planes and gunboats continued to saturate West Beirut with bombs, completely paralyzing the area and forcing the population to remain indoors. The Palestinian news agency Wafa said Israeli planes had carried out about 150 sorties by 1500 GMT.

Wafa earlier said Israeli planes carried out 53 sorties over West Beirut between 0745 GMT and 0845 GMT, bringing the number of Israeli raids until then to 120. Israeli naval and ground artillery were concentrating on the center of West Beirut and its outskirts and on the southern suburbs.

The home of the French ambassador, near the Museum passage, was hit by three shells which caused significant damage. The Soviet and Chinese embassies were also hit.

Wafa said the Berbir Hospital suffered a direct hit at 0930 GMT but that there were no injuries.

Long columns of smoke from the Mazraa sector were visible from Hamra business district, and these increased as the raid continued. Not only Mazraa was hit but also Tallet-Khayyat, Mussayibeh, Verdun, and Raouche.

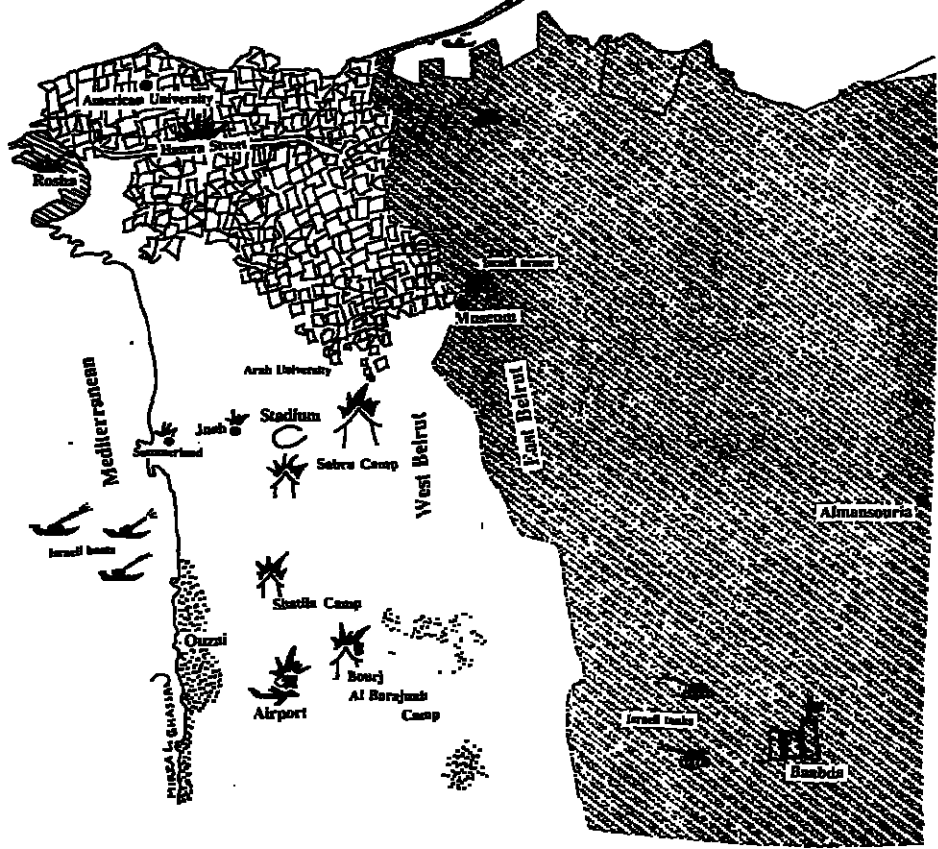
In Mazraa, the offices of the Lebanese Communist Party daily *Al-Nida* were hit and nearby buildings caught fire, according to an *Al-Nida* staffer.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis met with U.S., Soviet, French and British representatives to protest the Israeli attack.

Extortion bid by children fails

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (R) — The extortion note from the "scorpion gang" to the Industrial Bank of Washington was brief and incisive — "leave \$10,000 under your front door mat, or else."

But police grabbed the gang at high noon Thursday when they rolled up to collect the loot on their getaway vehicles — four skateboards. The gang of four, aged between eight and 11, were given a stinging dressing down by police before being handed over to their parents for punishment.



Map by Arab News

U.K. publishing house rocked

London Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 1 — Scotland Yard police are still investigating the explosion of a bomb at the headquarters of the British-registered Saudi Research and Marketing Company here Saturday night. The bomb caused some material damage but no casualties.

The company, which owns *Arab News* and *Saudi Business* in the Kingdom, also publishes *Ashary Al-Awsat* Arabic daily and several Arabic magazines. It is owned by Saudi partners. The offices are situated in Gough Square just off Fleet Street. An anonymous caller telephoned the Agence France Presse here and claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of "Al-Ghad" Arabic for tomorrow-organization but not say why he did it. The agency informed the police and said that the caller had spoken in near-perfect French but that he was obviously nervous. His English was poor, according to the agency's telephone operator who had

received the call first.
Soon after the blast the police cordoned off the area and searched the buildings to ensure there were no unexploded bombs around. They also advised the nearby newspapers like *The Sun* and *Daily Telegraph* to vacate their buildings for a while as a precautionary measure. Production of these papers was delayed for at least two hours.

Police explosives experts said the bomb weighed under one kilo and was made up of materials available in the open market. "The fellows who assembled the bombs must have known quite a lot about such devices," one expert said.

The device was timed to coincide with the departure time of the staff but a sudden delay in departure prevented the possibility of casualties.

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OFFER LASTS ENDING AUGUST

On Jeddah activities

Chamber slates parley; meets Korean mission

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 — Problems and needs of the business community here will be discussed Aug. 9 during an open meeting attended by Deputy Commerce Minister Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil and organized by

has given permission to the chamber to start a storage project on a second plot of one million square meters of land situated South-West of Petromin, Jeddah. The chamber will rent this plot from beginning of Oct. 28, said Dahlan.

It has also signed another contract with Saudi Port Authorities to rent 450,000 sq. meters of land North-West of Jeddah for car dealers and renting which will start from Oct. 28.

Meanwhile, a 15-member Korean trade mission had a meeting with JCCI President Ismail Abu Dawood Sunday to discuss mutual cooperation in trade and industrial projects. Both sides examined the general possibilities of increasing trade between Saudi Arabia and Republic of Korea.

The Korea Society for the Advancement of Machine Industry (KOSAMI) plant trade mission arrived Jeddah Saturday to explore the market and introduce their plant supply capabilities and to promote the collaboration, technical cooperation and the existing trade relations between the two countries. The members represent the government officials in charge of plant export affairs and the entrepreneurs representing Korean engineering and machine industry.

The mission headed by KOSAMI Executive Director Kyu Shik Chung is on the last leg of a month-long exploratory tour of the Europe, Africa and Middle East countries. It visited Paris, London, Lagos and Nairobi, before arriving Jeddah.

Mission Leader Chung told *Arab News*, members visited the industrial estate and met with businessmen in Jeddah. They will leave for Riyadh Monday and will meet with officials in the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, SABIC, SIDA and members of Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and visit industrial city during three-day stay. It will also visit Dammam industrial area and Jubail Royal Commission, he added.

Travel program begun

DAMMAM, Aug. 1 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Education Directorate General is taking part in the student travel program organized at the regional directorates' level for intermediate and secondary school pupils.

The program, organized by the Education Ministry, began Saturday and continues until Sept. 3. A total of 1,500 students from the Eastern Province, Taif, Baha, Hail are taking part in the program. The Eastern Province Directorate has made all preparations at the travel center in Dammam to serve the program.



Abdullah Sadig Dahlan

the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry (JCCI).

According to Chamber Secretary General Abdullah Sadig Dahlan, invitations have been sent to all chambers of commerce in the Western Region and chamber presidents from Taif, Makkah, Madinah, Yanbu and Tabuk are expected to attend the meeting. The Jeddah Chamber has also invited key government officials such as Chief of Customs Mansour Abdul Ghaffar and Jeddah Islamic Port General Manager Fuad Mokhtar.

It has invited the members of board of the JCCI and has sent invitations to all businessmen in Jeddah to attend open meeting to be held at the chamber premises 7:30 p.m.

Talking about the chamber's permanent exhibition center, Dahlan said, JCCI has signed a contract with a Saudi architect to design what he envisions as the biggest exhibition center of the Kingdom.

The construction work on this SR20 million project is expected to commence in Al-Haram area next April, where local manufacturers will be able to display their products on permanent basis, he added.

Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Al-Farsi



MOUNTAINS, RIVERS IN JEDDAH? "Can a person believe that the Atlas and Alps mountains have come to the streets of Jeddah?" asked Al-Madinah recently. Sure enough, a tour of the Mushrefah and Inekish district reveals streets called Jabal (mountain) Abha, Jabal Atlas (mountains), and Jabal Lebanon. You will also see names like Gibratkar, Jabal Ramah and Jabal Nour of Makkah, Jabal Abu Makhroq, and Jabal Shafa and Kara. Not only that, there are rivers like Dajla and Firat, and names from outer space like the sun and moon.

For MWL emergency session

King's address to be main working paper

MAKKAH, Aug. 1 (SPA) — King Fahd's recent statement will be the major working paper before the Muslim World League's Constituent Council's emergency session beginning Wednesday. MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan said Sunday. The session was called for by Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Sheikh Harakan said the league decided to adopt King Fahd's statement as the main working paper because of the importance it carries as a plan to bring the Islamic nation out of its current crisis. The statement represents the voice of wisdom and reason addressed to the conscience of the Islamic community, he said.

King Fahd's statement came at a dangerous phase, louder than the slogans of weakness, surrender and feebleness ranks of Muslims.

"King Fahd's statement did not come to deepen the bleeding wound in the community's heart or urge it to surrender and commit suicide," Sheikh Harakan said. "But it came to truly reflect the Islamic community's activities and its aspiration, drawing up a framework of faith through which all sources of Muslim military and economic power are to be organized to achieve victory."

He urged Muslim scholars, officials and

Students apply to institute

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 (SPA) — A total of 150 students have applied for admission here at the Telecommunications Institute this year, it was announced Sunday. Registration is still open for secondary, intermediate and primary school certificate holders.

The institute provides a monthly bonus of SR675 to its students, in addition to accommodations boarding and transportation. The duration of courses vary according to the level of the applicants. Secondary school students need to study for two years to graduate and be appointed at the sixth grade; while intermediate school certificate holders study for three years to be appointed at the fifth level. Primary school certificate holders graduate after a one-year course to be appointed at the second level.

Specializations offered by the institute include trunk line operation, microwave, air conditioning, electricity, earth stations for satellites, radio transmission, television transmission, radio studios, underground networks, coaxial cables, telegraph and telex.

Construction seminar concludes in Riyadh

RIYADH, Aug. 1 (SPA) — A construction projects management seminar, organized by the Ministry of Public Works and Housing, was concluded here Sunday. The seminar dealt with methods of following up projects and progress of work.

Many lectures were delivered during the two-day event, including one by D. G. Randle, head of Berkeley University's construction department. The seminar tackled the basics for management of construction projects, executing them at low costs and methods for preparing work schedules.

A number of engineers involved in project management, the ministry branches and the Presidency of Youth Welfare attended the seminar.

peoples to open their ears and hearts to the King's sincere appeal, which calls for Islamic unity and overcoming all differences to take up responsibilities with faith, honesty and sincerity.

Sheikh Harakan appealed to the Muslims to respond to the meanings and features outlined by King Fahd's statement, "because the situation through which the Islamic community, as a whole, is passing necessitates that it becomes sincere with itself and depend, after Allah, on its own powers, foremost of which

comes Islam."

The conspiracy that "our Palestinian brothers are facing surpasses the borders of Lebanon and Palestine to threaten every Muslim anywhere in the world," the MWL secretary general said. "It is a conspiracy in which Islam's Zionist, missionary and Communist enemies have come into an alliance bringing together their hatred and machinations aimed at Islam as a faith, community and ideology. Israel is only a poisonous spearhead for all those despicable forces."

Naif opens Jeddah ship repair dock

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 — A unique drydock for ship repairs in the Red Sea area, capable of receiving 19,000-ton vessels, was dedicated by Interior Minister Prince Naif Sunday at the Jeddah Islamic Port.

A spokesman for the Saudi Ports Authority said that the dock is equipped with advanced mechanical and electrical workshops. The project also incorporates a housing complex for personnel involved in operating the dock.

Prince Naif toured the port's major facilities and witnessed a demonstration of the use of sophisticated fire fighting equipment. He also inspected a fire fighting experiment at sea in which several modern vessels took part. The prince was escorted by Saudi Ports Authority (SPA) President Dr. Fayed Badr, SPA Director General Muhammad Abdul Karim Bakr and other senior officials.

Israelis rejecting peace -- Yamani

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 (SPA) — Israel's major assault Sunday by ground, sea and air on West Beirut demonstrated its total rejection of peace and its desire to annex more Arab lands, according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. In a press statement, he said the Israelis have "tended to create a tense situation in Lebanon, so as to impede chances for any solution to the Lebanese tragedy, or else why are they escalating their military operations against West Beirut at a time when the Palestinian and Lebanese brothers are exerting efforts to end this tragedy?"

Dr. Yamani said Israel's escalated attacks on civilians of West Beirut confirm to the world community Israel's total rejection of peace and its desire to annex more Arab territories.

The information minister called on the international community to stand against the Israeli's delusion and arrogance and put an end to the dangerous practices which threaten world security and peace.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:29	4:25	3:56	3:40	4:05	4:31
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:27	12:28	11:59	11:46	12:10	12:40
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:54	3:25	3:16	3:40	4:14
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:01	7:06	6:38	6:27	6:52	7:25
Isha (Night)	8:31	8:36	8:08	7:57	8:22	8:55

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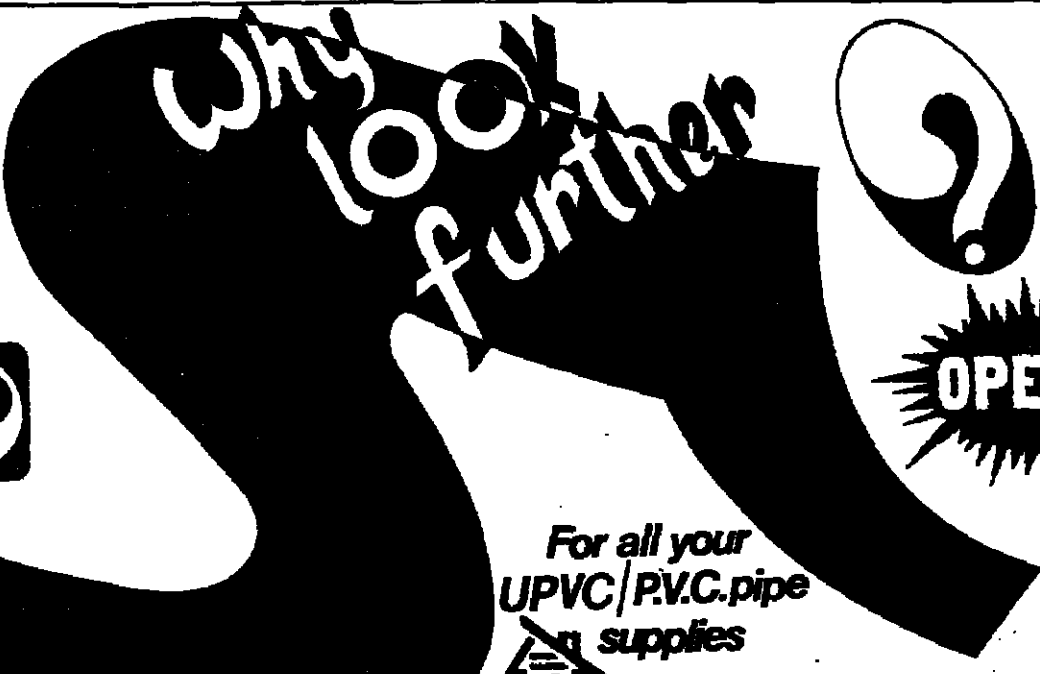
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Have an accident? Need towing service?

Riyadh's 'Sinaiye' workshops will make repairs

By Omar S. Basaidig
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Aug. 1 *Sinaiye* is the Arabic equivalent of "industrial area," in Riyadh this area is located to the east of this sprawling metropolis. Almost all the region's light as well as heavy industries are located here.

The light industries here are housed in literally hundreds of open-air workshops, canopied by corrugated iron or plastic sheets, which line the wicker-work of streets spanning the southern portion of the area.

Almost all the workshops here are involved in one way or another, with repairing damaged motor-vehicles needing repair.

Invariably, the first thing asked for by the operator of any of the workshops when someone brings in his vehicle for repairs is a police authorization. No such authorization, no repairs.

The workshops differ in business volume, with some having as few as only one or two cars at a given time, while others have as many as six vehicles. This depends on the reputation of the workshop which is created by the quality and dexterity of its work.

The majority of the workshops engage in panel-repair, welding and painting. Adjoining them are establishments specifically catering to the trade. These consist of hardware shops selling panel-repair tools, shops specializing in the sale of oxyacetylene cylinders for welding; and shops selling nothing but paints and related merchandise.

Other stores dotting the area cater to workshop requirements for accessories and other spare parts from bolts and nuts to complete gear-boxes; from a king-pin to an engine-mounting, you name it and it's readily available at one of the stores.

Whether inside the workshops or outside, there are at any one time, hundreds of cars and pick-ups waiting repairs of one sort or another. Some of the cars look like nothing more than mangled wrecks of what were once sleek, new limousines. At first sight they appear to be beyond repair. But wait until the repairmen get cracking and most of them will be restored back to their almost pristine elegance.

On a recent visit to the area there were four young Yemenis working on a single carone

SR100m sewage network underway

BAQIQ, Aug. 1 (SPA) — A SR100 million sewage and drainage network is being implemented by Baqiq Municipality, the project is to be completed in two years, according to acting Baqiq mayor Khaled Al-Dosari. Dosari said Sunday that the municipality is studying the possibility of bringing districts Baqiq into the proposed network's. Connections for houses will be installed to replace the town's old network, Dosari said.

Other projects being carried out by the municipality include asphaltting of the old Ain Dar, 4.5 kms. long, at a total cost of SR5.4 million. Work will be completed within 12 months. Bids are being studied for a graveyard fencing project for Air Dar. Contracts will be awarded shortly, with work sites due to be handed over by next month, according to the acting mayor.

Dosari added that the municipality's traffic department is, at present, removing construction leftovers in the town. A working program dividing the town into several parts has been adopted to remove the construction remains. The technical department also is supervising civil construction works in the context of the municipality's plans to organize and develop the town.

In another development, SR22 million has been allocated for development projects in Kilwa, Zahran Region. According to Kilwa's acting mayor, who was quoted by *Al-Nadwa* Sunday, these projects include asphaltting, illuminating and paving of main streets in the town in addition to compensations for owners of expropriated land and constructing barriers for flood water canals.

The municipal official said that many more projects are envisaged for the area. He commended King Fahd's attention and the government's concern to secure the comfort and prosperity of citizens.

From page one

United States 2,000. The U.S. proposal is for a common ceiling of 850 long-range missiles, down from the Soviet 2,350 and the American 1,600, *The Times* said.

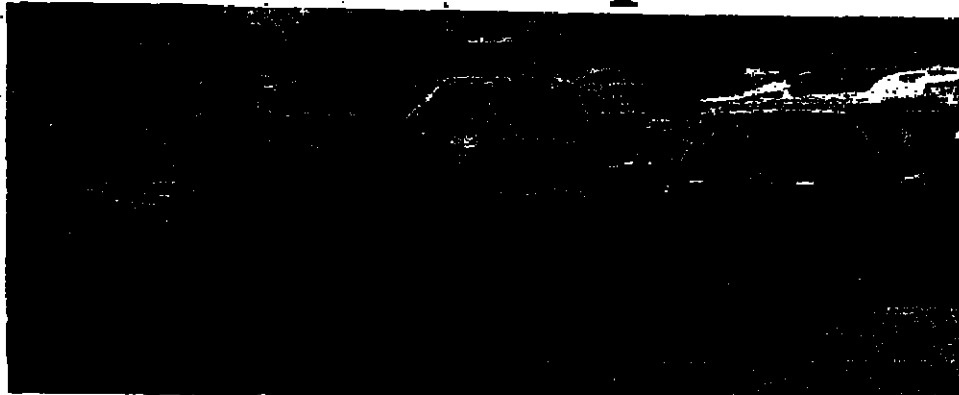
Reagan's proposal also would reduce the number of nuclear warheads the missiles could carry by about one-third and limit the number to be carried by land-based missiles, it said. *The Times* noted that Moscow's proposal would link the talks on long-range missiles and bombers with separate Geneva talks on intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe, a link Washington opposes. Administration officials were also quoted as saying Moscow was willing to take the "best elements" of SALT II, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty signed by the two countries in 1979 but never ratified.

Meanwhile, Pentagon leaders are considering a U.S. Army proposal to develop a third type of neutron weapon that could be used against attacking Soviet tanks and help neutralize a huge Soviet armor advantage over NATO forces in Europe.

Pentagon sources said Saturday that the army has requested funds to be included in the budget for the 1984 fiscal year, which begins 13 months from now, for research and development on a neutron shell for more than 200 U.S. 155mm howitzers now deployed in defense of Western Europe.

Neutron weapons are intended to break up and halt massive Soviet armor columns by killing tank crews with intense neutron radiation that would pierce the armor of their vehicles. Under President Reagan's orders, two types of neutron weapons already are in production.

One of those in production is a warhead for the Lance short-range missile and the other a shell for the eight-inch howitzer, both of which are mainstays of U.S. ground troops in West Germany. The army long has had plans to move to a neutron round for the 155mm howitzer as well.



IRREPARABLE: Some cars look like nothing more than mangled wrecks but after the repairmen of Riyadh's 'Sinaiye' workshops get going on them they are put back into first class condition. (AP wirephoto)

hammering panel another doing the electrical work, a third doing the car upholstery and the fourth doing mechanical *razmataz*. While each one of them was seriously engrossed in his specialty, along came the delivery boy who had gone to get a new windshield from a nearby glazier.

Another thing that is noteworthy in the *Sinaiye* area is that the people are always busy, even when they don't have motor-vehicles to repair. When business is slack — and seldom is it so — the operators are busy welding steel doors, gates or a carrier for a

pick-up, or anything else that is profitable and would justify their day's wages.

Although the majority of the workshops do nothing but panel repair and painting, there are others which specialize in the repairing or fixing of radiators; others specialize in exhaust pipes (only); and a few have made battery-charging their specialization.

Some of the workshops specialize in nothing but wheel-balancing and wheel-alignment. They too have the most modern equipment for doing the jobs. Next to such workshops are to be found stores which sell

tires, tubes, rims and other related items.

In short, the name of the game in *Sinaiye* is specialization. Incidentally, just before you enter *Sinaiye* proper there are people whose specialty is to provide rescue services for immobilized vehicles. For a charge ranging from SR100 to SR200, depending on the location where your vehicle has been rendered immobile, it will be safely, speedily and proficiently towed away to the workshop of your choice.

One of the most captivating things in *Sinaiye* is the sight of a little Yemeni boy — some are hardly 15-years-old — winding a dynamo with all the dexterity which he has acquired in so short a time and at such a tender age. It is a fact that this is one of the jobs which even adults find difficulty to learn, let alone mastering.

The *Sinaiye* is expanding almost by the day, and its population increases proportionately. Therefore, to provide the workers and others with sustenance more and more restaurants and other types of catering establishments are being set up.

The area is not without its infrastructure. Apart from the police station, there is a fire station, a full-fledged post office branch, bank branches and, above all, a beautiful little mosque of modern-day architecture. The renowned Malaz football stadium is not far from it.

In Kuwait neutral zone

Agreement clarifies assets

KUWAIT, Aug. 1 (SPA) — A bilateral accord to settle assets of citizens in the neutral zone of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia was endorsed Saturday by Saudi Interior Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jammaz. The accord was initiated in Taif on July 15.

The accord provides for all issues relating to property of Saudi Citizens in the Kuwaiti part of the neutral zone to be settled. The agreement is the fourth of its kind and is supplementary to other relevant accords signed during the last 16 years in the divided zone of Wafrah and Zour Port, concerning houses, land, workshops, shops and farms.

According to the provisions, properties of Saudi Arabians in the neutral zone will be established and confirmed. The treaty, called the 'Taif Agreement', was signed by Secretary General of the Kuwaiti Council of Ministers Abdul Aziz Al-Utaibi.

The agreement is based on provisions of the neutral zone dividing treaty, a memorandum of understanding and the Riyadh accord between the two countries.

It will settle all unresolved issues about properties in the neutral zone. Previous understandings on this topic have been discussed during the past 16 years.

British plan September trade visit

LONDON, Aug. 1 (LPS) — The potential offered by Saudi Arabia as a market for British goods and services will be stressed Sept. 2-11 during the third trade mission in four years organized by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

"Opportunities for British exporters in Saudi Arabia are enormous," John Shore, chamber chief executive said. "The Kingdom's ambitious Third Five-Year Development Plan provides many opportunities for British companies and we want to play our part in maintaining a high level of exports."

Nineteen companies will participate in the mission, offering products and services ranging from financial and investment advice to commercial vehicle air braking systems and scientific instruments. Also promoted will be textiles, materials, handling and storage equipment, road barriers and road maintenance equipment.

Consumer goods offered will include candles, leather goods, step ladders, stationery, graphic art supplies and bathroom fixtures and fittings.

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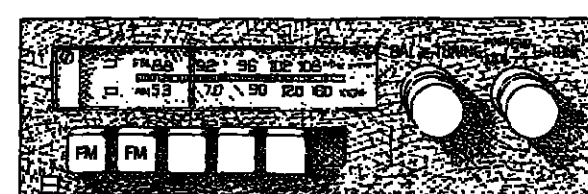
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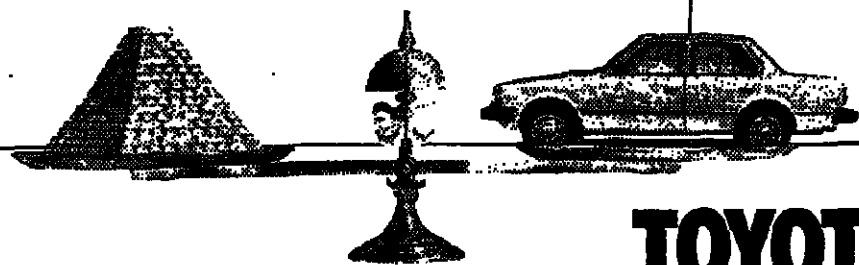
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TOYOTA. WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Hope for saving OAU from collapse fading

TRIPOLI, Aug. 1 (R) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) annual summit scheduled here on Thursday is threatened by a deep split over the thorny Western Sahara issue. And officials said they saw little prospect now of saving the 19-year-old organization from collapse.

Some 20 states refused to attend a preparatory ministerial meeting last week over the Sahara issue, preventing a formal opening of the conference which needed a two-thirds quorum. They objected to the presence of delegates from the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR), proclaimed by the Polisario Front guerrillas.

The Polisario, which has been fighting Morocco for six years to achieve independence for Western Sahara, was admitted to the pan-African organization at a ministerial session in Addis Ababa last February. Nineteen states led by Morocco walked out in protest. OAU meetings have since been boycotted by both supporters and opponents of the Polisario and last week's gathering was no exception.

Diplomatic sources said a postponement or cancellation of the summit would deal a

severe blow to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Qaddafi, due to take over as chairman of the OAU when the summit convenes, has endeavored to restore his image among moderate states in order to ensure that his country can host the conference.

However a coalition of anti-Libyan and pro-Moroccan states has remained unshakable in its refusal to sit with SADR delegates and the split has brought OAU to the brink of disintegration.

Libya, one of the main supporters of the Polisario, but during informal talks which took place among delegates last week in the absence of a quorum it showed a readiness to freeze SADR membership, informed sources said.

A compromise proposed by Nigeria and supported by Libya, under which the Polisario would attend the ministerial meeting but temporarily withdraw from the summit, failed to break the deadlock as anti-Polisario states maintained their boycott.

Morocco has always held that the Tripoli summit would never take place unless SADR membership was canceled.

Nazareth Arabs protest Israeli blitz

TEL AVIV, Aug. 1 (Agencies) — Thousands of Arabs demonstrated in Nazareth Saturday night, calling on Israel to lift its siege of West Beirut. Israel television reported. Police maintained a heavy guard at the demonstration, but there were no incidents, the television said.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Moscow-aligned Rakah Communist Party. Organizers said the rally drew 25,000 people, the television said.

Israel radio reported that Rakah Party Secretary Meir Wilner and Nazareth Mayor

Tawfik Zayyid were among those speaking out against Israel's invasion of Lebanon and efforts to stamp out the Palestine Liberation Organization. The two are among four Rakah members in the Israeli parliament.

Many Arabs have relatives among the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.

In London, 2,000 people, according to police estimates, also demonstrated Saturday against the Israeli occupation of Lebanon. The protest march through central London was attended by both Conservative and Labor MPs.

PLO wants quick action on Lebanon

ABU DHABI, Aug. 1 (SPA) — The Head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi has called for a quick implementation of a six-point Arab plan to solve the Lebanese crisis.

In an interview with *Al-Khaleej* newspaper, published here Sunday, Kaddoumi stressed the importance of a unanimous Arab endorsement of the plan which he said ensured the security of Beirut and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

The plan was approved by a six-member Arab ministerial committee at its Jeddah meeting earlier in the week. It is made up of representatives from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon Syria and Algeria and the PLO.

Among other things, the committee's plan provides for urgent abridgement by a ceasefire, a pullout of Palestinian commandos from besieged West Beirut, an Israeli withdrawal and the deployment of an international force to ensure security.

Kaddoumi denied Western media's reports that the committee at its Jeddah meeting had discussed the distribution of the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon among the Arab states. "Palestinian refugees are not commodities to be distributed here and there," he said.

Commenting on relations between the PLO and Egypt, Kaddoumi said the PLO had held contacts with Egypt but it did not mean that the PLO had changed its stand on the Camp David accords.

He described the Franco-Egyptian draft resolution in the U.N. Security Council as a "progressive step" which he said reflected the stand of other European states on the Palestinian issue.

On non-aggression treaty Pakistan, India set for talks

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 1 (AP) — India and Pakistan are scheduled to hold talks in Islamabad on Aug. 11 over the possibility of concluding a non-aggression treaty, high ranking officials of the ministry of foreign affairs have said.

Indian Foreign Secretary M.L. Rasgotra will meet his Pakistani counterpart Niaz Ahmed Naik on Aug. 11 and 12 in the second round of talks following discussions held in New Delhi at the end of January.

After the New Delhi talks, the two sides agreed on a "future exchange of views on the contents of the proposed agreement on non-aggression and non-use of force between the two countries," the officials said Saturday.

The officials, who requested not to be identified, told the Associated Press there were "brighter chances of making a headway on the proposed pact now than ever before."

The officials pointed out that Indian Prime

Curfew lifted in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Aug. 1 (AP) — The military government on Sunday lifted a three-hour curfew it imposed 23 months ago after seizing power in a coup, a military announcement said. The announcement noted that "law and order persist" in Turkey's largest city, with more than 4 million inhabitants, making the curfew unnecessary.

The 2 a.m. (2300 GMT) to 5 a.m. (0200 GMT) curfew was intended to help security forces search for suspected leftist and rightist activists hiding in the city's scattered slum areas.

An estimated 7,000 suspected "militants" of both leftist and rightist organizations have been rounded up following the September 1980 coup.

BRIEFS

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — Sudanese President Jafar Numeiri left here Sunday for Ankara on a three-day official visit to Turkey, accompanied by a high-level delegation. The Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said that on his arrival Numeiri was to meet Head of State Kenan Evren.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Maj. Gen. Abdulla Muhammad Fadil, Somalia's industries minister, Saturday explained Somali-Ethiopian relations to Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Khan, government officials said. The officials, who requested not to be identified, said Fadil, in Pakistan as a special envoy of Somali President Siad Barre, carried a message from Barre for President Gen. Zia ul-Haq.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — A group of 24 Iranian Jews has been arrested at Mashad, eastern Iran, for trying to smuggle currency and gold out of the country, the Tehran daily *Kayhan* reported Sunday.

Home base for journalists covering Israeli invasion

Commodore Hotel is thriving despite war in West Beirut

By Nicolas B. Tatro

BEIRUT, Aug. 1 (AP) — Windows are crisscrossed with masking tape to prevent shattering in case of shelling. Barrels block off streets on either side of the building to prevent damage from car bombs. And the executive office suite contains a stock of AK-47 Soviet assault rifles.

The Commodore Hotel, home base for 175 foreign journalists covering Israel's invasion of Lebanon, is thriving despite the war in West Beirut where 8,000 Palestinian commandos are trapped by encircling Israeli forces. "The Commodore operates better in war than in peace," said Youssef Nazzal, 39-year-old millionaire proprietor of what has been the closest thing Beirut has to an international press center since the Lebanese civil war began seven years ago.

The lobby, often strewn with television equipment, is a gathering place for members of Lebanon's parliament, Palestine Liberation Organization officials, relief workers, doctors, prominent Lebanese businessmen and the few remaining Western diplomats left in the besieged western sector of the capital.

Hotel policy requires that guns and grenades be checked at the reception desk, where a bank of telexes chatters almost around the clock.

An unspoken agreement has kept the Commodore a neutral zone, relatively free of interfacional shootouts and shelling exchanges. But the seven-story, 150-room hotel has not been entirely immune from violence as a notice posted near the elevators indicates.

"In case of shooting around the hotel, the management insists that neither television cameramen nor photographers attempt to take pictures. This endangers not only their lives but those of the guests and staff," states the warning, which adds that "those not prepared to cooperate may check out of the hotel."

The notice stemmed from a street battle early last month between two leftist Lebanese militias over a vacant apartment in a nearby side street. The gunmen turned the

weapons on photographers who tried to film the battle, and a 50-caliber machine gun mounted on a pickup truck was aimed into the lobby, where patrons dived behind couches.

Two weeks earlier a shell fired from an Israeli gunboat crashed into a building across the street from the hotel, wounding 11 residents of an apartment building but none in the hotel.

Nazzal said he has retrieved more than a dozen journalists who were picked up by Palestinian commandos or leftist Lebanese militias for taking pictures in areas considered to be military zones. "It is, without doubt, one of the most dangerous places in the world," said Nazzal, who says he stays on in West Beirut because he "likes challenges" and because of long-term friendships with journalists.

"I'm thinking about having new T-shirts made to thank the press for saving West Beirut. The people here have the press to thank for saving their lives, and I satisfied my ego that I helped the press function to make that possible," said Nazzal, who acts as banker, press adviser and psychiatrist to his customers.

Nazzal said he has won over most local militias and commandos to the idea that the press coverage has helped stave off an Israeli onslaught into West Beirut by depicting the destruction.

But in the early days of Israel's siege of the Palestinian enclave, there were fears that extremist commando factions might seize the journalists as hostages. Those fears led to Nazzal's collection of 10 AK-47 rifles, 14 banana clips and a Beretta sub-machine gun in an alcove of his office.

The most difficult task, however, has been keeping the journalists and 75 hotel staffers fed and scrounging enough fuel to keep the lights on and the telexes running. "When the invasion started I could see it coming to Beirut and I thought of two things that were needed to keep this place alive: cash money, in the millions, and fuel," said Nazzal, who has lent his journalist clients four million Lebanese lira (\$750,000) to date.



COMMODORE HOTEL: Commodore Hotel proprietor Youssef Nazzal (right) who runs West Beirut's informal international press center is seen with reception desk clerk Michael Zghelb. The hotel is the home base for 175 foreign journalists covering Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Nazzal says the Commodore operates better in war than in peace.

The cash not only meets the payrolls of the U.S. television networks when they run short but it gives the Commodore priority on the black market, where steak and fresh shrimp can still be purchased with four or five times the normal price.

At times during the siege, Israel and its Christian allies in East Beirut have cut off the water and power and have blocked trucks carrying fuel and food from entering West Beirut. Nevertheless, a truck carrying 14,000 liters (3,700 U.S. gallons) of diesel oil for the hotel generator got through the blockade recently, and the hotel staff brought in more by canvassing area office and apartment buildings, buying up unused stocks at up to eight times the pre-invasion price of one lira (20 U.S. cents) a liter.

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Aid sought from Indians abroad

Gandhi meets scientists in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived in New York Saturday afternoon following several hours of meetings with President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. officials in Washington.

After arriving at Kennedy Airport, Mrs.

Gandhi traveled by motorcade to the Carlyle Hotel on Manhattan's upper east side where she spent the afternoon meeting with groups of Indian scientists, businessmen, leaders of Indian organizations and American educators and intellectuals.

In the session with Indian community leaders she called on them to support India. "I have to be frank with you, the Indian communities abroad are not standing up for India," she said.

"Let me tell you, there is nothing to be ashamed of in our country," she said that Indians, as well as others, "do not appreciate the Indian people."

For post-Mao reforms

Peking seeks army help

PEKING, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Chinese Defense Minister Geng Biao extorted the army Saturday to rally more completely behind the orientation of China's post-Mao regime.

Geng made that appeal in a speech during a solemn reception here marking the birthday of the People's Liberation Army (PLA), the New China News Agency reported. Part of the army is said to have been infected by some uneasiness over the reforms undertaken by the team led by the Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Surprisingly, Deng was not present although he is the army's supreme commander inasmuch as he is chairman of the party's military committee. The People's Army is the strongest in the world numerically, with 4.5 million soldiers.

Chinese television showed that several other high officials were at the reception in the parliament building including Party Chairman Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Deng is expected however to appear in

public Monday for talks with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson who is on an official visit to China.

A telecast devoted to Army Day (Aug. 1) rebroadcast pictures of Vice Chairman Deng presiding over a big military parade last September northwest of Peking. Deng, 78, mysteriously disappeared from public view for several weeks at the start of this year.

The New China agency reported: "Geng Biao called on all commanders and fighters of the PLA to further promote the unity between the party and the government, and between the army and the people."

Some elements in the PLA are supposed to be reticent about reforms that have stripped the army of the central role it held when the late Mao Tse-tung was in power.

The party newspaper *The People's Daily* hailed Army Day with an editorial proclaiming that the PLA "now plays the role of a solid cornerstone in Socialist construction." The daily added that China should have an army that was "modern, powerful and revolutionary."

Despite its problems, Mrs. Gandhi said that in recent years India has more than doubled its agricultural and industrial production, and has improved the health of its people. On the issue of strained relations with the United States, she said India has tried to "follow a path of what we consider justice."

"It is true that many people in America...think that we have linked or tilted toward the Soviet Union and against America. It just isn't true," she said.

But, she said, it is the Soviets that have voted with India and the other developing countries in the United Nations. "We stand for anti-colonialism, we stand for anti-racism and many such things. And on those issues nobody can make us move."

On economic matters, she said, the United States, the Soviets and other affluent nations oppose India and other developing countries.

Mrs. Gandhi's remarks were made at the conclusion of an informal session in which Indians living in the United States commented on Indian policies, expressed their concerns and presented the prime minister with gifts of artwork, jewelry and a shawl.

Most of Mrs. Gandhi's Saturday afternoon meetings were closed to the press.

However, Shobha Singh, an engineer with Bell Laboratories and member of the group of scientists that met with Mrs. Gandhi, said the meeting was called to discuss ways American scientists of Indian origin could assist in the development of India.

On Sunday, the final day of her New York stay, the 64-year-old prime minister's schedule includes a visit to the Sikh temple in Richmond Hill, Queens, a meeting with Mayor Edward Koch and a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. Gandhi is due to fly to Los Angeles.

The Reagan administration indicated Friday it was prepared to approve sales of military equipment to India even though Mrs. Gandhi says her country is not currently in the market for arms. Mrs. Gandhi said India is "really not buying at the moment."

But she appeared to hold the door open to possible future U.S. arms transactions, saying her government is interested in new sources of weapons, most of which are now supplied by the Soviet Union. She also said India's military chiefs say they need more weapons for defense.

Greeks study U.S. bases

ATHENS, Aug. 1 (R) — A committee set up to study the status of American military bases in Greece has submitted its proposals to Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, a government spokesman said Saturday.

He said the Foreign Affairs and Defense Council chaired by Papandreu would study the report before submitting final proposals on the future of the bases to the American government before the end of August. Negotiations between Greece and the United States on the bases — two in Athens and two on Crete — were suspended in June last year by the then Conservative government.

Papandreu's Socialist government came to power last October with an electoral pledge to close the bases and take Greece out of NATO, but the prime minister has since softened his stand.

Papandreu has said he is now ready to negotiate the future of the bases. In return for the facilities, Greece wants modern weapons and a U.S. defense commitment guaranteeing the eastern Greek border from outside attack — a reference to Turkey. The two countries are at odds over territorial rights and control of air space in the Aegean.

Botha proposals get party backing

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha won unanimous support from his National Party for the new constitutional measures. He announced at the party's federal congress.

The measures, which have been criticized by opposition party leaders, call for the ruling white minority to share political power with the country's colored (mixed race) and Indian communities in a so-called presidential council.

Botha, prime minister since 1978, has championed the slogan "Change or Die." The National Party, which is largely composed of Afrikaners, has held power in South Africa continuously since 1948 and was the party that developed apartheid.

BRIEFS

TEGUCIGALPA, (AFP) — Four hundred deserters from Nicaragua's Army captured 27 Cuban advisers and executed them for torturing political prisoners, it was claimed here Saturday. The claim was made in a communique of the "May 27 Legion of Nicaraguan Democratic Forces" printed here by the Honduran newspaper *Heraldo*. The communique said the names and belongings of the 27 men will soon be turned over to the International Red Cross in a Central American country.

NEW ORLEANS, (AFP) — The first mate of a Chinese merchant ship has requested political asylum in the United States, a newspaper reported here Saturday. The *New Orleans Times-Picayune* said Ni Xiao Jian, 30, jumped overboard from the vessel *Quan Zhou Hai* into the Mississippi River near here last July 15 and swam ashore. He reportedly told U.S. authorities he was threatened with reprisals for criticizing the Chinese Communist Party in a discussion with another crew member. He was said to have been authorized to stay in the United States temporarily. The U.S. Immigration Service refused to confirm if he asked for asylum.

WEST BERLIN, (R) — About 200 persons walked naked through the center of West Berlin Saturday to protest police evictions from two illegally occupied houses. The participants said their protest was designed to show the "naked truth" about the housing situation in West Berlin, where squatters occupy over 120 houses and claim property developers are abolishing low-cost housing.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Troops were ordered into parts of the northeastern Assam state to help in rescue operations after flooding there forced thousands of people out of their homes and caused extensive crop damage, the Press Trust of India reported.

MANILA, (AFP) — Philippine military officials have denied that they tortured a former government technocrat who is now under detention on charges of subversion and rebellion. Government lawyers, responding to a Supreme Court query on the torture allegations, said the development academy vice president, Horacio Morales, was using his torture charge to "gain propaganda leverage." Morales, 38, was arrested last April 21, almost five years after he publicly defected to the underground National Democratic Front (NDF). He complained, in a petition to the Supreme Court, that he was given electric shocks and a "water cure" during interrogation.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — Black American singer George Benson has signed for a seven-concert season in South Africa from the end of this month, newspapers reported here Sunday. He will appear from Aug. 28 to Sept. 5 at the Sun City pleasure resort in the "independent homeland" of Bophuthatswana. The South African government-created homeland which is recognized nowhere else in the world as being independent.



GIGANTIC FAMILY REUNION: One hundred-year-old Marina Coelho de Oliveira poses in her wheelchair for a family photo with some of the 2,000 relatives who showed up in the small Brazilian town of Virginopolis over the weekend for a gigantic family reunion. She is affectionately called "Baby Granny" by her family.

New Panamapresident takes over

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 1 (R) — Panama's new president began his first day in office Saturday after calling upon hundreds of senior government officials to resign within 24 hours. Several of the officials have already done so.

Ricardo de La Esparilla took charge of Panama following the surprise resignation Friday of President Aristides Royo. Labor Minister Jose Oontenegro and State Electricity Director Edwin Fabregas publicly announced their resignations in response to

Esparilla's call for all Panama's ministers, governors, mayors, ambassadors and various other senior officials to resign.

Esparilla's call was backed by the commander of the Panamanian National Guard, Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, who was accused by opposition party sources of having forced Royo from office.

The only other indication Saturday of an official relinquishing his post was that of Panama city's mayor, who said he would resign if asked by Esparilla.

Florida gets Saharan dust

MIAMI, Aug. 1 (AP) — A pall of hot dust from Africa's desert wastes has drifted across the Atlantic and settled over much of Florida, carried by what scientists call the "most significant outbreak" of Saharan air seen here in 10 years.

The cloud of dust, clearly visible on satellite photographs, covered all of south and central Florida Friday, and extended eastward from Florida 1,600 kilometers out over the ocean. Authorities said the dust will cause "some irritation to some individuals, but no danger to healthy people."

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said the haze is produced by an inversion layer, a cap of dust and other pollutants 3,050 meters above the ground that trap heat

below. Florida is due west of Africa, and Miami is further south than the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

University of Miami Atmospheric Chemist Joseph Prospero said the dust cloud was the most intense to reach Florida since 1972, during a deadly drought in the arid Sahel region south of the Sahara.

Strong winds generated over the Ahaggar Mountains in south Algeria kick up the dust and strong winds carry it 3,500 miles over the Atlantic toward Florida, scientists say.

The dust is not considered dangerous, although county environmental officials said the pollution index in the Miami area could rise.

Martial law hinted for Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Aug. 1 (R) — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene, whose government two days ago declared a state of emergency in response to riots in which two persons died and 100 were injured, has said his government can impose martial law and dispense with courts under the emergency regulations.

Jayewardene did not say whether he would use these powers to control the Sinhalese-Muslim clashes in the city of Galle, 120 kilometers south of Colombo, but said parliament would decide within 18 days whether to extend the state of emergency.

The measures were imposed to stop the riots spreading to other parts of the country. It was the third time Jayewardene's government had declared a state of emergency since returning to power in 1977. The president,

who was speaking Saturday at a school function in Kandy, near Colombo, said Sri Lanka was a multiracial society and communal harmony was essential.

Galle was under control but tense Saturday after five days of violence. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in force there. More than 1,000 armed security personnel have been posted in the city and extra police were expected to be sent there.

The government imposed a state of emergency in August last year to deal with violence between Sinhalese and Tamils which lasted nearly five months. The Sinhalese are the majority community in Sri Lanka, numbering more than 10 million. There are about 1.5 million Tamils and 900,000 Muslims, mostly of Arab origin.

China's space secrets flushed down

PEKING, Aug. 1 (AP) — One passenger on a hijacked Chinese airliner was carrying secrets about China's space industry, but he flushed them down a toilet, a Shanghai newspaper reports.

The *Wen Hui Bao* said Lu Fayao had just attended an important meeting in Xian and was carrying a notebook full of facts and figures on highly sophisticated products and development plans of China's space industry ministry.

He was among the 72 passengers on a plane hijacked last Sunday by five men shortly before it was due to land in Shanghai. Chinese authorities have not said what the five demanded, but passengers said they ordered the plane to fly to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government.

The *Wen Hui Bao* said Lu, deputy chief engineer and party committee member at the Shanghai Broadcasting Equipment Factory, ripped up the pages with the secret information and flushed them down a toilet. With the plane about to run out of fuel after circling for two hours, passengers and crew members attacked the five hijackers with bottles, umbrellas and other makeshift weapons and knocked most of them unconscious. Chinese press accounts and passengers reported.

Passengers said the hijackers set off dynamite in a bathroom, blowing a two-meter hole in the plane's side, but the four-propeller, Soviet-made Ilyushin-18 landed safely in Shanghai with two engines shut down for lack of fuel.

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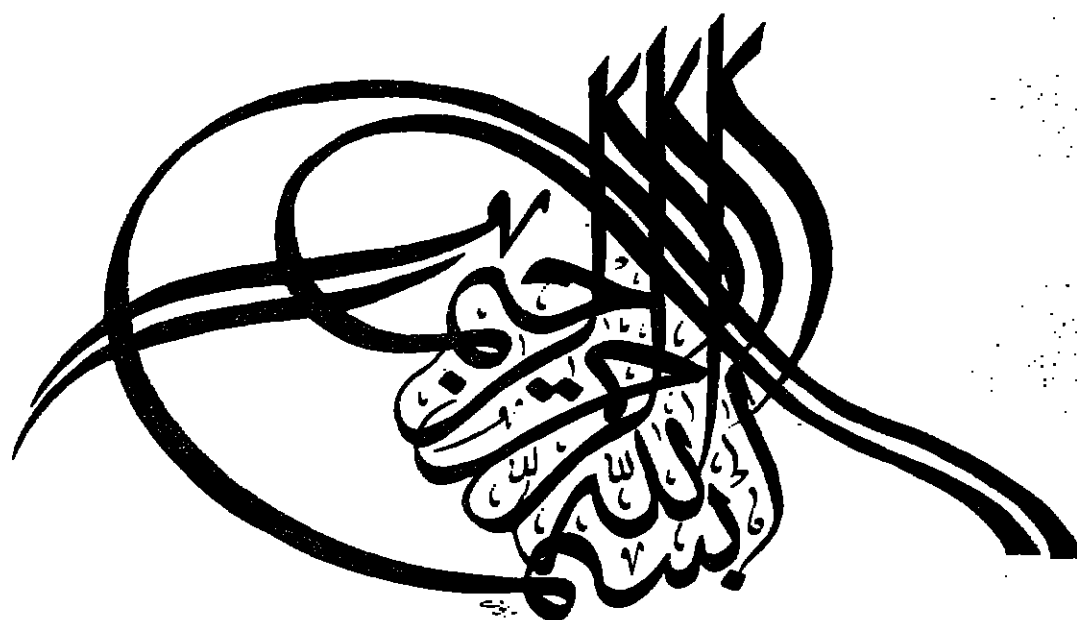
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LUNEBURG HEATH: South of Hamburg stretches Lüneburg Heath, the largest expanse of such scenery in the Federal Republic of Germany. Acid rain is posing a threat the admiring landscape with its forests of birch, oak and pine trees.

Bavarian tree mortality frightening

Acid rain poisoning European lake water

By Ulf Joerges

MUNICH, West Germany (R) — The deformed limbs and grey skeletons of countless dead trees, victims of "acid rain," resemble the defoliated forests of a battleground.

But this particular site — on a peak in a Bavarian national park — is far from any recent scenes of battle. The trees were killed by tons of environmental poisons poured out for decades from distant factory chimneys.

In parts of what should be one of the largest unspoiled West Germany beauty spots, every second or third tree is dead and many survivors are almost devoid of greenery. The destruction is symptomatic of the chemical cancer devastating not only many German forests but reaching out as far as Sweden, where the acid rain is poisoning lake waters.

Peter Schuett, head of forestry studies at Munich University, estimates that up to 30 percent of West German woodland is succumbing to the air-borne contamination. He places most of the blame for the pollution, especially where sulphur dioxide is concerned, on coal-fired power stations which for years have deposited poisons in the form of acid rain on Europe.

Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss says the extent of tree mortality in his home state is frightening. A recent state government survey showed more than 120,000 hectares of woodland infected, with fir trees the worst hit. Of Bavaria's 64,000 hectares of fir forests, 12,000 hectares have died and 20,000 hectares are damaged, the survey said.

The figures are almost as bad for pines and last year foresters and scientists discovered that the acid rain had started to claim victims

among Bavaria's beeches, the first deciduous tree to be affected by the chemicals. Bavaria is only one part of West Germany to be hit. In north Rhine-Westphalia, the nation's most industrialized estate, surveys show 51 percent of pine stocks are endangered.

Professor Schuett said: "We must fear that the fir is beginning to die out in large areas north of the Alps. The whole thing is spreading very quickly... The extent of the damage threatening forests has never been as great. Our fear is that we are on the way to destroying our life." Scientists are still not certain of the reason for the destruction, but the vast majority rule out drought or other natural causes, he said.

He believes the ground has been poisoned for decades by falling sulphur dioxide and metals such as lead and cadmium which place

trees in a state of permanent stress and weaken their resistance to drought, frost, fungi and bacteria. Post-mortems on firs have revealed wet patches in their interiors, which bacteria colonize. These starve the tree by preventing the passage of nourishment, the professor said.

But the evidence has not appeared in pine or beech trees and it is not known how the damp got into the firs, he said. He urged an immediate and drastic reduction in air pollution but has no hope of a quick improvement because he assumes the ground will be permeated with poison for years to come.

High factory chimneys direct their pollution away from the industrial areas in which they are situated. But the chemicals they emit can be carried for huge distances and fall elsewhere as acid rain.

The West Berlin Center for "Scientific Research calculates that 60 million tons of sulphur dioxide alone are dumped on Europe every year, mainly from West Germany's Ruhr Valley, Lorraine in France and Britain's industrial belt. It says East Germany and Czechoslovakia also pump out huge quantities of the chemical, and adds that Czechoslovakia is experiencing worse tree mortality than West Germany.

Premier Strauss blames the federal government in Bonn, with its emphasis on coal as a primary power station fuel, for the situation in West Germany's woodlands. Strauss, a leader of the conservative opposition, urges more nuclear-fueled power stations, which emit only a fraction of the pollution produced by conventional power plants.

This argument has struck a sensitive nerve among West German environmentalists,

many of whom are involved with the anti-nuclear "greens". West Germany's newest political force. They accused Strauss of being responsible for woodland death, because he opposed stricter regulations against atmospheric pollution in parliament recently. They suggested levying an extra penny fee to the price of every kilowatt hour used by industry — to pay for improved filters on the chimneys of conventional power stations.

Meanwhile, federal Interior Minister Gerhart Baum has announced the introduction of a bill later this year to reduce air-borne pollution by the use of improved filters on conventional power stations. He says bill would ensure that an annual one million tons of sulphur dioxide alone would be removed from the atmosphere in the next five to 10 years.

Millennial celebration in Greenland

Commemorating Erik and his Norsemen

By Ole Dons

NARSSARSSUAQ, Greenland (AP) — One thousand years after Erik the Red and his Norsemen steered their ships from Iceland to Greenland and founded the unique arctic society here, Greenlanders are paying their respect to the old Vikings in weeklong celebrations.

Beginning Monday, the 50,000 Greenlanders, whose forefathers moved in a Erik's descendants moved out mysteriously centuries ago, will attend open air services at the ruins of the first churches built in the Western hemisphere and unveil a memorial to Erik the Red as parts of the millennial celebrations of the Norsemen's first voyage to the island in the year 982.

They will be joined by queen Margrethe II of Denmark, King Olav of Norway, President Vigdis Finnbogadottir of Iceland, Canadian Governor-General Ed Schreyer and other dignitaries.

To archaeologist Knud Krogh, long-time supervisor of the Danish National Museum's explorations of the Norse settlements in Greenland, this mean that history is finally doing justice to Erik and his Norsemen — recognizing them as original Greenlanders.

"It's about time. After all, they created an independent culture and society that survived for five centuries and can be classified only as Greenlandic," Krogh said. "they were Greenlanders indeed."

It remains a puzzle why the Norsemen eventually vanished from Greenland in the 15th century. They left nothing in writing. But excavations over the past few decades provide a fascinating picture of a flourishing arctic farm society with 416,000 people living in two major settlements some 725 kms apart.

In a book published to mark the millennial, Krogh describes the newly discovered ruins as a frozen "Viking and middle ages society." Erik the Red, according to saga, was a Nor-

wegian who settled in Iceland, but became an outlaw after a tribal feud and spent three years exploring the shores of Greenland.

But Krogh believes Erik was a farmer who painstakingly looked for the best grazing grounds and found enough green meadows to justify the name Greenland. Erik did not lure anyone into the unknown when he loaded ships with men, women and children, cattle, sheep, timber and provisions and set out to colonize Greenland.

The Norsemen stuck it out for more than 20 generations in extreme conditions, applying sometimes surprising ingenuity and skill to cultivate the plains and sustain a flourishing farm society, self-sufficient in everything from food to tools and clothing.

Recent excavations revealed remnants of irrigation systems, with river dams and canals. At least one dam was found to have had running water, led from a river into a kitchen floor basin. It is not known how the Norse Greenlanders came to master this technique.

The Norsemen also appear to have spared the grasslands on the plains through mountain pasturing in summer. Farm huts have been located at altitudes up to 1,800 feet (548 meters) where grazing potential remains even today.

Lisbon wages war on rats

By Madeleine Prowse

LISBON (LOS) — Lisbon City Council is trying to rid the Portuguese capital of a fast-multiplying army of rats which now outnumber humans by four to one.

The council has hired a firm of rat-catchers who confidently expect to kill off 90 percent of the four million rodents over the next 18 months for a fee of \$600,000.

The rat population is most active at night in the city's extensive slum areas and near the docks. They can be seen twitching eagerly round dustbins and scurrying along tramlines to disappear suddenly down unguarded drains.

In some parts of town, rat-bashing is a common sport. Young men stand by with lengths of timber of iron bars while others kick the dustbins to frighten out the rats. But the ensuing chase all too often ends in escape for the rats.

In the older parts of town in sometimes seems the rats are wall-to-wall. "When I get down under a car to do some repairs, the rats run over my legs," complained a garage mechanic in the dockside district of Alcantara.

Residents say they are kept awake at night by the sound of scrabbling feet under floorboards. All food has to be kept in strong containers that sharp teeth cannot gnaw through.

Town hall officials, anxious not to discourage tourists with fears of the bubonic plague or black death, say there has been no report of rat-related disease in the city.

They are launching a public information campaign urging citizens to help out the rat-catchers by keeping the streets clean. "Kind-hearted old ladies who leave scraps out for stray cats must realize all they are doing is encouraging more rats," one official said.

The rat-catchers are relying on poison as their main weapon. When the rats eat the spiked food, they face a grim end. The poisoned tibbits contain an anticoagulant which means they will bleed to death slowly.

Air tickets cost \$85m a year

United Nations staff in constant orbit

By Michael Littlejohns

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar avoids travel when he can but many of his staff seem to be in constant orbit — at enormous cost to the United Nations, according to an official accounting.

One of the governmental inspectors whose job it is to check into such matters found that the U.N. travel bill, excluding that for the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, was \$256 million last year.

Air tickets alone accounted for \$85 million, the inspector, Miljenko Vukovic, reported. The bank group spent a further \$47 million for tickets, he said.

The fund has the generous custom, unchanged since its inception, of permitting all staff to go first-class. The World Bank is more frugal. When Robert S. McNamara was its president he often rode in the economy section, aides recall.

In the U.N. system generally, economy class is the rule except for the most senior officials, who are entitled to first-class tickets for journeys of at least nine hours' duration. Inspector Vukovic recommended switching to business class.

In proposing greater use of the class between first and economy which several airlines have designated as business or club class, Vukovic made it clear that he was concerned about more than saving money.

Cheap trips are wearing, "with the result that travelers are not able to function at full efficiency upon arrival," he noted.

"The United Nations organizations with worldwide membership, offices and programs have an obvious need for travel," he wrote in his 25-page report on the subject. "But it is important that funds be used judiciously to ensure that the cost of travel is kept to the minimum commensurate with requirements."

While many governments and private companies adopted measures to cut their travel budgets, U.N. organizations generally had been remiss, the Yugoslav inspector said.

It had taken some modest steps by using low-fare carriers for some trips and buying tickets in countries where there was an advantage in the monetary exchange rate, but the secretariat had not sufficiently pursued many other possibilities, he said.

Both in New York and Geneva, a travel agency does all the U.N.'s ticketing. Vukovic said it might be questioned whether a commercial agency had both the motivation and the time to advise on the most favorable rates and conditions.

"Travel agencies are financed by commissions, which considerably influence their motivation," he said. "One solution might be to include a penalty clause in contracts with travel agencies applicable when they do not obtain the most economical fares available for a trip."

The inspector said that International Air Transport Association regulations designed to bar firms or organizations from receiving commissions on their air travel purchases had made it difficult for the U.N. to set up its own travel agency.

But he was of the opinion that less restrictive rules in the United States and possibly also in Canada would permit the U.N. to set up an agency of its own there. Governments could change the overall restrictions through a General Assembly resolution and that would reduce costs, he said.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. agency based in Montreal already dealt directly with carriers and had sufficient expertise in tariffs to ensure that it obtained the most economical fares, Vukovic said.

The inspector said the U.N.'s travel agency contract was concluded on Feb. 2, 1953, and renewed ever since. There were frequent complaints about service and insufficient U.N. action to enforce compliance with the agreement, he said. He estimated that commissions on tickets and costs in time for arranging U.N. travel totaled \$9.4 million a year.

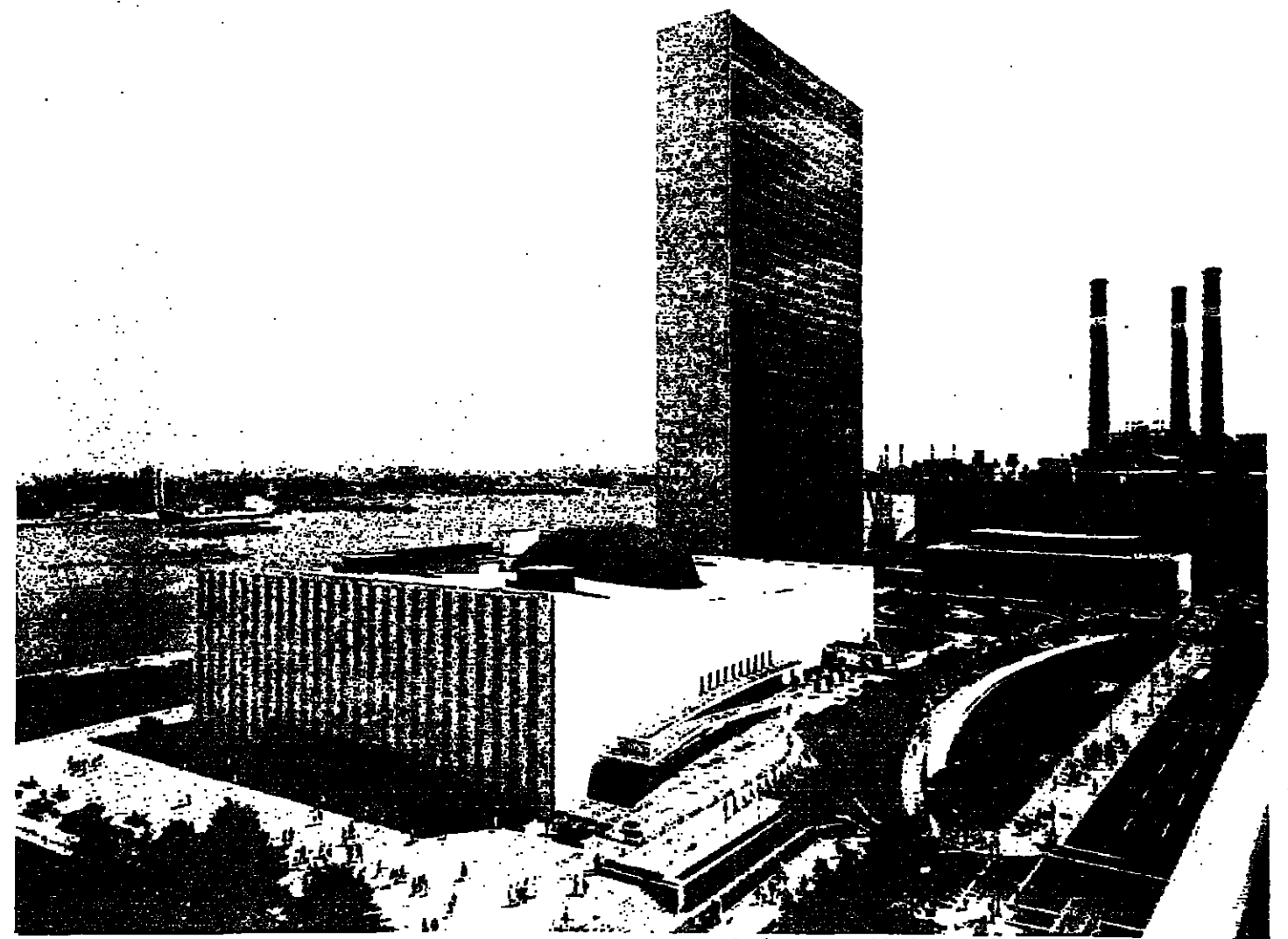
Through its own agency, the U.N. might generate up to \$6 million in commissions for official travel alone, he said, adding that 23,000 trips were made last year.

Reviewing the huge volume of official air traffic originated by the U.N. at its New York headquarters and Geneva office, and excluding travel by ancillary bodies, Vukovic found that Swissair was the favored carrier by far, accounting for 23.6 percent of business in 1981.

Air France (11.6 percent), Pan Am (10.8 percent), British Airways (8.2 percent) and Japan Airlines (4.8 percent) were the runners-up.



'VIKING SHIP': A replica of a Viking long that was unearthed in Oslo a century ago. This 20-ton wooden vessel, the Hjemkomst, is seen here in New York before it set sail for Norway recently.



U.N. HEADQUARTERS: The U.N. site covers an 18-acre tract on Manhattan Island.

To push through agricultural ideas

U.N. agency lacks financial clout

By Dilip Mukerjee

MANILA (Dagbladet) — At a time when aid funds are scarce, does the world need a separate United Nations agency for tackling rural poverty?

This question is being insistently asked because of the way the U.N. International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) is functioning. There is no dispute that those living below the poverty line — estimated at 750 million in 1980, are increasing. Most of them are in rural areas, particularly in such populous countries as India.

There is, thus, an obvious justification for IFAD which has been operating from this capital since its inception in 1978 with a special mandate to help the poorest rural segments.

Although it has committed about \$1.5 billion for 17 projects in 39 countries by the end of this year, the IFAD suffers from growing doubts about its raison d'être because of the inefficiency of its projects, its board of governors in picking, nursing and supervising projects.

Out of the 17 projects adopted in 1981, only 17 were actually started. The rest, including a medium irrigation scheme in Madhya Pradesh, India, costing \$33 million, were picked by others, with IFAD reduced to providing a small amount of supplementary funds. In the Indian case, it will make available just \$25 million against \$131 million pledged by the World Bank's soft loan window, the International Development Association.

"I tell you candidly we need more autonomy," says IFAD's West African assistant president Moise Mensah who oversees project management. "Our founding fathers decided we should have a small staff because they want our main emphasis to be on co-financing other agencies' projects."

"We of course, seek to add special components to projects picked by other agencies which will increase their benefit to small and landless farmers. We need to do this to live up to our charter. But other agencies do things their own way, they have their own priorities," Mensah laments.

He might add that since the IFAD is a minor source of funds for larger projects like the Indian one (its role is bigger, however, in smaller ones), it does not obviously have the financial clout to push through its ideas.

With the board emphasizing co-financing, the IFAD's ability to fulfill its special role in relation to poverty redressal is dependent on the readiness of other agencies to give priority to this task. It can be argued that this should pose no serious problem since the focus of all concessional aid is increasingly on helping the poorest countries, and the poorest segments within each country.

With the trickle-down theory of growth totally discredited, thanks to the work of such economists as Dr. Mahbubul Haq of Pakistan, the philosophy now underlying aid may seem to make a special institution like the IFAD unnecessary.

Mensah and his colleague, mostly drawn from the Third World, insist that this is not so.

Given the constraints inherent in the political structure of most less developed countries (LDCs), making sure that a project really serves the needs of the poorest is a very challenging task.

This is made all the more so because in the present situation of widening foreign exchange deficits, the first concern of most LDC governments is with increasing output. This is done more easily and with greater certainty in agriculturally promising areas, like the Punjab belt in the subcontinent. Considerations of equity between such areas and other areas, or within the promising areas, get only lip service.

"We appreciate the problem," says Mensah. "This is why we are offering highly concessional loans for terms — at 1 percent for low income, and at 4 percent for middle-income countries — because we know raising the productivity of the poor is time-taking." But so is the IDA, the OPEC Fund and others.

Why then a separate IFAD? To this, the answer from its experts is that since it addresses the problem of rural poverty exclusively it has the opportunity to find and develop new techniques for designing projects to ensure that there is no slippage of benefit from the target group to others — as alas happens so often.

"Let us specialize in our chosen field," This plea from IFAD makes a lot of sense keeping in mind the problems encountered, even in countries like India with clear-cut social objectives and adequate administrative skills, in implementing poverty alleviation schemes.

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

ALWAYS SLEEPY



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I'm always sleepy! As I look back, I don't see how I remained awake long enough to study and get my college degree. Now that I'm out in the real world working for a living, I still have the problem of falling off in the office. One day the boss will wonder of and catch me deep in sleep at my desk. I suppose it's my fault, and my parents' for not taking our doctor's advice. We never brought it up as a problem. Now that I'm 26 and interested in getting married, I plan to have a checkup. I'd hate to be caught napping at the wedding ceremony. — Mr. D.

Dear Mr. D.: My guess, and I think most readers would agree, is that you're suffering from narcolepsy. This is four times more common in males. It often begins in the teens.

Only occasionally is trauma, a brain tumor or encephalitis the reason for this condition. Usually, the patient has what we call idiopathic narcolepsy — cause unknown. Some patients also complain of cataplexy — a weakness in the limbs with complete loss of muscle tone. The patient will complain that knees buckle and he falls to the ground. These attacks are often precipitated by an emotional stimulus. For example, fear and anger. I recall a few patients who'd have an attack of cataplexy after hearing a joke and laughing hard.

Your doctor, Mr. D., will try drugs such as ephedrine or the amphetamines which are quite helpful in keeping narcolepsy patients

awake.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My friend who had a slight rise in blood pressure, tells me it's now normal without taking drugs. All his doctor told him to do was lose weight. He lost 25 pounds and now feels fine. Is loss of weight so important in lowering pressure? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: More and more doctors are trying the more conservative methods of salt restriction and weight loss in treating hypertension. If these methods don't work, they will use antihypertensive drugs.

In a recent editorial in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, Dr. Louis Tobian wrote, "In our recently heightened zeal to treat hypertensive patients with pressure-lowering drugs, we may be overlooking another potent avenue of therapy." He was referring to the effect of weight loss on pressure.

During a meeting on obesity in Florence, Italy, "It was generally accepted that there is an association between at least some syndrome of obesity and hypertension, although not every obese individual becomes hypertensive."

(Tomorrow: Coronary bypass surgery)

The Saudi-Swiss Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation's recent meeting in Bern highlighted the two countries' efforts to achieve a balanced trade relation. Sales of Saudi petrochemicals were at the top of the agenda. Page 9

The Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization is fast expanding mill and silo capacity in the Kingdom to keep up with burgeoning wheat production. Wheat output is expected to more than double this year over last thanks to generous state support. Page 13

Natural gas liquid flowed into the heart of Aramco's Yanbu fractionation plant for the first time last week. Ships will begin loading at the beginning of October, marking the completion of the last major unfinished component of the Kingdom's master gas system. Page 18

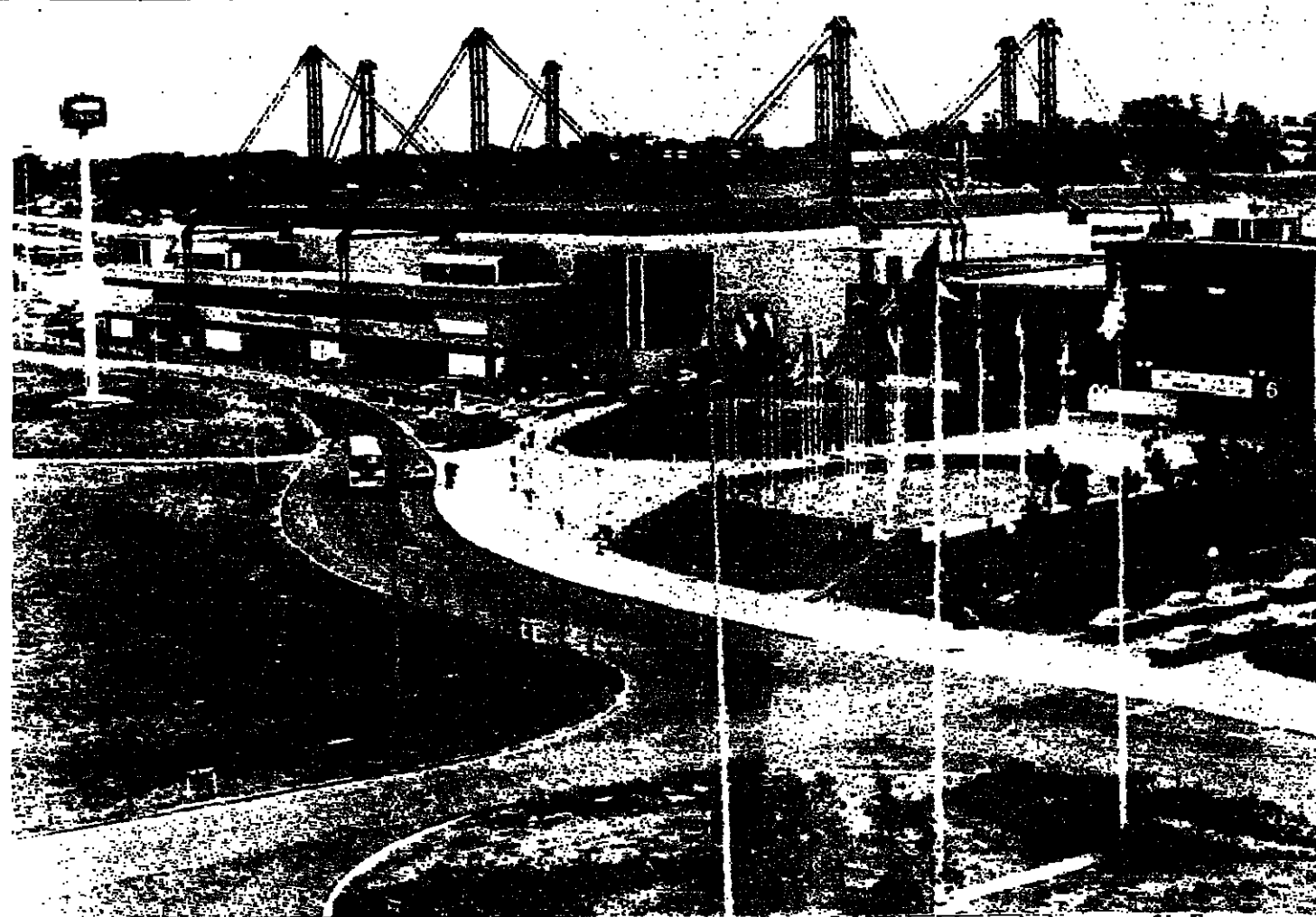
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EXHIBITION HALL: This hall at Britain's national exhibition center at Birmingham has the largest single-span roof in Europe.

'Flying' train typifies U.K. exhibition center

By Sue Jones

LONDON (LPS) — The world's first "flying train" will go into public service in Britain in April 1984. This remarkable transport system, called Maglev, does not have wheels. It uses magnetic levitation to enable it to float 15 mm above its magnetized track.

Maglev is one of the advanced features of Britain's national exhibition center (NEC), which is at Birmingham in the industrialized west Midlands of England. It will speed visitors from the nearby international airport to the exhibition's own railway station along a 500 meter track in 90 seconds. Three cars, each carrying 40 persons, will operate the service.

Because of the national exhibition center's popularity, particularly with buyers from other countries whose attendance has increased by 37 percent at some shows, the British government and industry jointly financed the 3 million-pound Maglev system.

This forward looking means of transportation, and the new multimillion pound airport terminal, are in keeping with the sophisticated facilities provided at the exhibition center.

Visitors arriving at the airport will find that from the moment they step off the aircraft

they will be in a controlled environment all the way into the exhibition halls.

The exhibition center is set in a landscaped rural site chosen for its easy access to all forms of transport. Apart from the airport and railway station, it is linked to Britain's network of motorways, and it has parking space for 18,000 cars and 1000 motor coaches. Top class hotels are located within a few hundred meters of the main exhibition complex.

Since the center opened five years ago it has staged more than 210 exhibitions, attended by a total of eight million people.

It is almost like a small town. Its buildings are vast and at the core are the entrance hall and piazza with shops, banks, mailing office and tourist information service.

All the essential business facilities are grouped around an attractive garden at the center of the piazza. They include a translation bureau, car hire, a medical center and an international visitors' lounge.

Above the piazza are two stylish restaurants and 12 private suites which can be hired for entertaining, small conferences or company meetings.

The complex has eight spacious halls. Six of these are grouped around the piazza. For major exhibitions the halls are linked

together by removing wall partitions.

All display space is on the ground floor and the halls are air conditioned and have good natural light. The design minimizes walking distances.

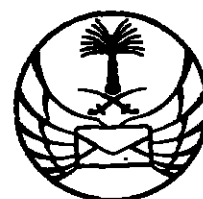
Hall 7, the latest addition, has the largest single-span roof of any building in Europe. The hall has quickly become a popular venue for sporting and cultural events, including rock music concerts and show jumping.

It has a demountable seating system which can accommodate 8,000 spectators in tiered seats or 12,000 for concerts and conventions. Versatile in-house sound and lighting systems match television recording studio standards.

The smaller Warwick Hotel next door has 200 single rooms. Discussions are currently taking place to decide on the building of more hotels, but the present Metropole complex already has 18 banqueting and conference suites and it can cater for conferences of up to 1,800 persons.

The cinema, which shows feature films nightly, is available for hire for sales presentations.

The NEC, and the National Agricultural Center — which is not many kilometers away — provide two major purpose-built showcases for European industry and agriculture.



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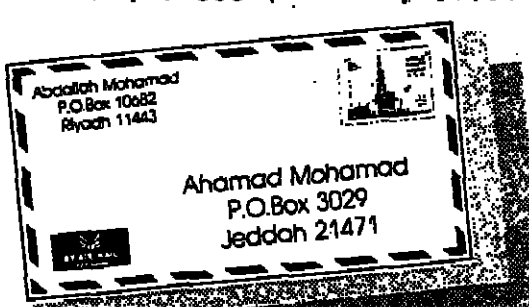
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Accused in CIA whodunit

Jersey Kosinski myth exploded

By Dave Smith

NEW YORK (LAT) — In an imbroglio that could have come from one of his own novels, author-celebrity-actor Jersey Kosinski is the accused in a literary whodunit not of his own invention.

Journalists Geoffrey Stokes and Elliot Fremont-Smith, in the June 22 issue of New York's weekly *Village Voice*, charged Kosinski with hiring editorial assistance so substantial as to amount almost to co-authorship of at least three novels over the past decade.

In a front-page article titled "Jerzy Kosinski's Tainted Words," Stokes and Fremont-Smith further suggested that two early non-fiction, sociological narratives that Kosinski published under a pseudonym were actually ghostwritten and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The writers also alleged that Kosinski's first novel, *The Painted Bird* critically hailed as a small masterpiece and a linguistic tour de force for any foreign-born author to have penned in English — was first written in Polish, then rendered into English by an unacknowledged translator.

Moreover, Stokes and Fremont-Smith contended Kosinski has manipulated the facts of his own biography and given conflicting accounts of his childhood muteness, his escape from Nazi-dominated Poland and the beginnings of his U.S. career as a writer of English.

Kosinski angrily denied the claims, insisting in an interview that his reputation has been defamed and, with a helpless shrug, reiterated that, no, he has no thought of suing the writers or the newspaper. "I can't very well, can I?" he asked rhetorically, pointing out that for some years, as president for two terms of the American center of P.E.N., he was particularly outspoken on first amendment right.

Kosinski was repeatedly characterized in the *Voice* article as a person to whom the truth is not so important as creating an effect. Said Stokes and Fremont-Smith:

"Kosinski is, it should be noted, an absolutely spellbinding teller of tales. Whether he is providing after-dinner entertainment at the (Oscar) de la Renta's or charming the brains out of a reporter, he is a pleasure to be with. But in the frantic manufacture of fables, as if to cloak his hollowiness, Kosinski is, if anything, too inventive."

A bit later: "To some extent, this may be the almost reflexive desire of a Holocaust survivor for disguise — a habit of continuous self-invention — but it may also be a sophisticated smokescreen laid down to obscure objective truths Kosinski would rather hide."

And still later, in what would seem a pre-emptive first strike in anticipation of Kosinski's reaction:

"Kosinski, it appears, has a habit of saying anything that he thinks his listeners will find interesting, or attractive, or flattering. The net effect is that almost nothing he says can be relied on: Everything must be checked."

For his part, Kosinski vehemently denied the allegations, on a flux of mood shifts encompassing anger, pained disbelief, apprehension for his reputation and his future, and, intermittently, a sardonic recognition that his very celebrity may have won him this onerous attention.

"I'm an easy target, I know," Kosinski said recently in his two-room office-apartment just slightly to the left of the Russian Tea Room on Manhattan's 57th Street. "There are a lot of people who probably don't like me — who don't like my politics, the way I write about sex, who don't like what is perceived as my life-style...but to do this! To say I don't write my own books..."

"And this claim that I am connected with the CIA, absolutely untrue. What I am afraid of is that my European publishers will just drop me. In Europe, the suggestion of a CIA connection is even worse than here. But what can I do? The charges have been made. The damage is done."

Told of Kosinski's fear of losing his European publishers, Fremont-Smith said, "that's complete and utter bull. This paranoia of his. His publishers haven't been put off his life-style, by his connection with somebody like Roman Polanski. I don't think there will be any reaction at all."

The saga is far from over. Friends and former editors of Kosinski have rallied to his cause with outraged letters to the *Voice*, and all but one of the people cited in the article as possible unnamed contributors to Kosinski's career and/or books have disavowed the article's portrayal of their roles.

Undeterred, both staff writer Stokes and chief book critic Fremont-Smith said in interviews that they stood by the article, which they said has attracted other people, previously unknown to them, who could shed revealing light on Kosinski's legendary past. They said they plan to write another story this month with further revelations and documentation.

As to the disavowals by their sources for the original article, both authors later suggested that the sources, like Kosinski, lack credibility. Stokes suggested that the sources may have had second thoughts after Kosinski talked to them following publication of the charges.

Meanwhile Kosinski, though voicing a certain despair, was anything but immobilized by the brouhaha. He invited a reporter to hear his version of the disputed events of his life and to examine the laboriously reworked galley of several novels.

One immediate impression leaped from those tortured galley: the meticulous Kosinski must be a publisher's nightmare. Even after a book is set in type, Kosinski seems to feel the work of writing is just begun and proceeds with pruning, rewriting, editing and condensing as if galley were mere notes. In this fashion, Kosinski said, he normally runs through three or four sets of galley and two, sometimes three sets of page proofs. He is said to have gone through 15 rewrites of one book. For this reason, Kosinski himself must pay the cost of typesetting over and above the normal 10 publisher's allowance.

At rock bottom, the entire controversy centers on the question of Kosinski's command of English, when it was acquired and how good it is today.

That question, Stokes and Fremont-Smith implied, lies at the heart of all Kosinski's alleged machinations, including the CIA connection which they termed "this dirty lit-

tle secret that explains the fast shuffle of autobiographical tales making up the Kosinski's myth."

Whether myth or fact, Kosinski's life and fiction have long been so intertwined that his readers generally despair of knowing, and cannot stop speculating, where autobiography ends and imagination begins.

Here, briefly, is what current biography tells us of Kosinski's early years:

Jerzy Nikodem Kosinski was born June 14, 1933, in Lodz, Poland, the only child of a Philologist father and concert pianist mother who had earlier fled Bolshevik Russia.

When he was 6, as Nazi Germany invaded Poland, his parents sent him to the Ukraine countryside in the care of a peasant woman, then went into hiding themselves. But the peasant woman vanished, and for the next six years the swarthy boy drifted from village to village, escaping the Nazis.

After the war his parents found their son in an orphanage, struck mute by some trauma during his war-torn wanderings. The boy regained his speech at 15, while recuperating from a skiing accident.

Kosinski took master's degrees in history and political science in 1953 and 1955 at the University of Lodz, then embarked on a study of 19th-century Russia at the Polish Academy of Sciences, then Lomonosov University and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, where he was twice suspended from school for his increasingly non-conformist behavior.

Eager to leave Poland but unwilling to implicate his parents in an openly political defection, Kosinski then began his first great work of fiction.

He created four non-existent professors to write, on false but official-looking letterheads, recommendations that he be given a passport to accept a phony foundation grant in the United States. Kosinski patiently cultivated his fraud for two years, creating an impressive dossier of false correspondence until the Communist bureaucracy, in the relatively easygoing Nikita Khrushchev years, simply granted him a passport without turning a hair.

Kosinski arrived in New York in December 1957 with the story has been repeated. \$2.80 in his pocket "and only a rudimentary knowledge of English." This description of his command of English, unchallenged and uncorrected by Kosinski until now, is central to the current flap over his early work.

Soon after his arrival, Kosinski did in fact secure a Ford Foundation grant of \$2,000 a year that was extended for three more years, a total of \$8,000 for 1958 to 1961. Kosinski studied at Columbia University toward a doctorate he never completed.

It is significant — and 22 years later, Stokes and Fremont-Smith found it suspicious — that Kosinski, in his application for the Ford grant, kept mum about how he wangled his way out of Poland.

Similarly, when he published *The Future is Ours*, *Comrade* in 1960 and *No Third Path* in 1962 — both of them sociological reprints of his observations in Russia — he did so under the pseudonym Joseph Novak.

Korean folk culture undergoing revival

By Choi Hee-jae

SEOUL (Yonhap) — Contemporary Koreans, concerned about the preservation of their cultural traditions, are discovering the almost-forgotten attractions of masks and mask dance drama which were the most important part of their ancestors' folk dramas.

During the Japanese colonial rule of Korea (1910-45), the practice nearly disappeared, but since the 1960s when it came to be recognized as the nation's original dramatic art, the mask dance drama has become the subject of intense study. It has re-established itself as an important folk tradition reflecting the vitality, love and joy of life of the general public.

Korea's mask dance dramas are currently undergoing a revival, and enjoying great popularity, especially among collegians. Any foreigner who is interested in Korean folk culture would well be advised to attend a mask dance drama performance, since it is considered one of Korea's most important folk entertainments.

In Korea, the traditional mask dance drama, a mixture of dance, music and witicism, was an integral part of the nation's folklore, firmly rooted in the lives of the people. More than that, it was the pith and marrow of their communal entertainments, characterized by its earthy and colorful dialects, its delightful satire and warm humor and its exuberant dances.

The attraction of the folk drama was enhanced by the participatory nature by which performers and spectators united in their sorrowful lamentations about their shared life of suffering and hardship. With the various masks possessing the seemingly magical ability to transform the wearer into much more than a person, performers and spectators alike were stripped of the normal inhibitions that usually bound them through cultural, social and communal bonds.

According to folklorists, the Korean mask dance drama originated in religious ceremonies, but in the course of time, the religious aspects faded off and it gradually became a commonplace folk entertainment, although it has always retained its communal and ceremonial nature.

Korean mask dance drama can be divided into three major categories, comprising 12 different dance styles, which have all been designated as "important intangible cultural assets" by the government.

The first category is the mask dance drama which was performed in conjunction with shamanistic village festivals called *sonjangje*. This category includes the *hyolsin* ritual drama from Hahoe in North Kyongsang Province and the *kwanno* (government servants) mask dance drama of Kangnung on the east coast.

The second, and largest category is the *sandae* type, the heart of Korean mask dance drama. This category includes two hillside



DANCE DRAMA: A group of actors, wearing traditional Korean masks and costumes, perform the Gonggi mask dance drama.

dramas originating in the central region around Seoul; three dramas from the northwestern region of the Korean peninsula, now in North Korea; three "five clowns" dramas from the southernmost areas; and two "field plays" from the country's second largest city of Pusan.

The third category is the "lion dance" drama of Pukchong, now in North Korea.

The masks are different according to the style, but the themes of the plays are rather homogeneous. As in certain other Oriental countries, the plays put a greater emphasis on the music and dance than the dialogue. As a result, the dance and music tend to be refined and developed, while the plot is usually weak. Traditionally, the mask dance drama was not performed on a stage, but was conducted in an open field or on a hillside during major communal ceremonies.

Countless masks were made through the ages but unfortunately very few remain since they were almost all burned because of ancient Korean taboo. When the mask dance was a part of religious ceremony and the masks were made and used for religious purposes, it was customary to burn them after the ceremony in the belief that once used, the masks became sanctified objects and were no longer fit for any secular use.

Yet there do remain about 250 masks, mostly from the 19th and 20th century. Characterized by expressive yet subtle features, most of the extant masks were modeled after several central figures, including the old monk, the *yungban*, the young woman or bride, *maekki* (a house servant), the eye-blinker and the old woman. The masks generally appear ugly and grotesque, featuring original colors and coarse forms, but are

embellished with a comic touch. They carry interesting tales laced with the attractions and mysteries of various local folk literature. Professor Yu Min-young of Seoul's Dankook University contends that Korean masks were made to harmonize well with nature, despite their somewhat rough finish. The most common materials used in making Korean masks were wood, gourd and paper, while other materials such as wool, leather, fur and bamboo were used for special effects.

The oldest extant mask in Korea is a lacquered wooden mask dating to the 5th or 6th century which was unearthed from the Hou-chong tomb in Kyongju in 1946. It is presumed to be one of the "devil-chasing" masks which may have been used in funeral ceremonies.

Korea's most famous masks of Hahoe village in the southeastern region were of a higher quality than the rough-hewn common masks. Their esthetic standard has often been compared to the Japanese "Karaku" and "No" masks, which are known for their superb artistry.

Scholars say the Hahoe masks, believed to come from the 11th or 12th century, carry a long history and are marked by a mysterious sense of the fickle vicissitudes of a man's life. Hahoe masks appear to contain inscrutable thoughts as if they had a mind of their own. The chin can actually move on some of them, and their expressions seem to change as the mouth opens and closes. The value of the 11 surviving Hahoe masks are well-recognized as they have been designated by the government as "National Treasure No. 121," together with two other masks from nearby Byongsan village which are also presumed to be a product of the same period.



DETECTIVE WITH A DIFFERENCE: Studio officials in Hollywood says that the image of the celluloid detective will never be the same again. This is all thanks to a new film called *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, starring Steve Martin (left) as the detective, and Carl Reiner as an evil Nazi field marshal.

Abiding suspicion of foreigners

Peril awaits China's off-limits tourists

From a Special Correspondent

JIU QUAN, Gansu Province, China (LOS) — Tourism, "a smokeless industrial fuel," is vital to Communist China's economy but the heedless Western traveler can still find himself in the hands of the Public Security Bureau.

Despite their chaotic but eager attempts to enlarge Western tourism, China's travel services are constantly frustrated by the authorities' abiding suspicion of foreigners.

Many of these foreigners long to visit the Lao Bu Leng Si monastery in Western China's Gansu province. Written on one of its walls, a memory of frenzies long gone, are the fading characters "Long Live Chairman Mao, Long Live Mao Tse-tung thought." Although the Chairman has been gone almost six years now, and much of his thought is equally dead, in at least one sense Maoism remains alive and well in China.

This means that certain innocent-seeming areas such as monasteries, Buddhist grottoes and beauty spots are declared *bu kai fang* — not open to anyone with a white face. Hong Kong Chinese, by contrast, as bourgeois as they come, and festooned with cameras, zoom lenses, binoculars and tape recorders, are welcomed anywhere as Chinese.

Western foreigners traveling on their own in China, on the whole a young, hardy and still rare breed, must obtain from the Public Security Police an internal visa for every last city, town, and village they intend to visit. There are thousands of security offices in China, and in each the local police know instantly what is *bu kai fang*, whether it is all of Tibet, which is now off limits except for special circumstances, or a mountain village

in this province.

If one foolishly asks why a place is out of bounds, the security officers' invariable answer is: "The policy comes from above." This unpredictable embargo currently includes the gigantic lama monastery of Lao Bu Leng Si founded in 1708 and until 1949 housing 3,000 lamas, which once extended its authority from Tibet to Peking.

For a foreigner to go there, even under the auspices of the China National Travel Service, turns out to be illegal and, as I recently discovered, can result in detentions and interrogation by the security police.

The travel service in Lanzhou, capital of Gansu province, let it be known that it would take foreigners to Lao Bu Leng Si although it was off limits. Six Western travelers and about 10 Hong Kong teachers were driven for seven-and-a-half hours through lush, mountain-ringed valleys miraculously unaffected by the great Chinese drought.

Lying in an "autonomous Tibetan county," the Lao Bu Leng Si monastery consists of dozens of handsome Tibetan-style buildings, thousands of rooms, libraries and temples. Reopened a few years after Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976, it now contains 680 maroon-robed Tibetan lamas.

A great religious debate was in full cry when we arrived. Three hundred lamas squatting on flagstones under a white awning watched a senior monk, arms waving and fingers snapping, cross question a novice. Three hundred guffaws greeted a specially good point.

But it was at once clear that the Chinese officials who controlled the autonomous county wanted us gone and within two hours we had been turned out of town and, in the

dead of night over a boulder strewn road, forced to find rudimentary shelter in a hostel three hours away.

The real trouble began the next day when we returned to Lanzhou. Two white-jacketed security officers, one of them armed, were waiting for our bus on the edge of the city.

Soon the six Westerners were in a small room in the security headquarters, accused of willfully violating China's security regulations. I denied any intentions to break the law and pointed out that the Chinese Tourist Office had arranged the trip.

The officer told us it was our responsibility to inform the authorities that Lao Bu Leng Si was out of bounds to us and cautioned us to stay clear of the travel service.

We were instructed to write a statement of the facts and were preparing to leave when a hitherto silent official in plainclothes reopened the interrogation in a much tougher vein.

I then made the mistake of observing that within three days the king of Nepal — a foreigner — would visit Lao Bu Leng Si. The security officer immediately asked me how I knew this state secret, and when I replied a lama had told me, he wanted to know which one. I observed that there are 680 of them.

When we finally left the Public Security headquarters it was only too clear that the police did not believe our story but the eager entrepreneur of the Lanzhou Travel Service, who had organized our ill-fated expedition to Lao Bu Leng Si, was waiting in the headquarters forecourt to sell us another trip to still another famous Buddhist center, some caves five hours away by bus and boat. Going there was no breach of Chinese security and the trip was a pleasure.

Xenophobia on rise in W. Germany

By Tony Catterall

COLOGNE (LOS) — Xenophobia is on the rise in West Germany. An opinion poll earlier this year showed that 66 percent of West Germans want to clear the country of foreigners, and slogans with the same message are being sprayed on walls in ever-increasing numbers.

Most of the hostility is directed at the 1,500,000 Turks, who make up only 30 percent of the foreign population but are the most visible of the minorities. In Frankfurt there is a sign in a snack bar that reads: "Turks are allowed to stay on these premises for 15 minutes only."

West Germany has about 1,700,000 unemployed and this fact has exacerbated the tensions that have been growing since the early 1970s. The average West German is not convinced that the worldwide economic recession is the main cause of unemployment here: for him it is the foreign worker.

The racial purists of the extreme right have been quick to exploit such feelings and, although violence against foreigners is low, the potential for an increase is not underestimated by the authorities.

West Germany has never thought of itself as an "immigration country". When the economic miracle of the late 1950s and early 1960s looked like slowing because of a labor shortage, the solution was to recruit Gastarbeiter — literally, "guest workers". Implicit in the term was the assumption — in the words of federal Interior Minister Gerhard Baum — that they "would leave one of these beautiful days."

Many have: the Spanish, Portuguese and Greek populations are well down on what they were. But, despite an official end to recruitment from non-European Community countries in 1973, the Turkish population is still increasing.

Here in Cologne, the number of Turks has trebled since 1963 to about 66,000 — just over 6 percent of the city's population — and it is estimated that every fifth child in the city has Turkish parents.

The situation arose because of the humanity of the Germans. They rejected the Swiss solution of limited duration contracts and a total ban on wives and dependants.

Children born here to foreign parents are not — under West German nationality law — German citizens, and it surprises only a few observers that the thousands who have reached marriageable age have returned to

Turkey for spouses, who are then entitled to enter the country.

The Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition in Bonn amended the entry regulations for dependants at the end of last year. As from Jan. 1, the age limit for children being brought into the country was lowered from 18 to 16. And a spouse is no longer allowed in unless the partner has lived in West Germany for at least eight years and has been married for one year.

Now the federal opposition parties have proposed a further tightening. In the federal Upper House, where they have a majority, they have tabled a draft Bill under which no child over the age of six would be allowed in, nor the spouse or child of a foreigner who had not come into the country as an employed person. Further, it proposes that unemployed foreigners should be offered lump sum payments to return home.

As this latter point has also been proposed by the executive of the Social Democratic Party, it will probably be enacted. Even the

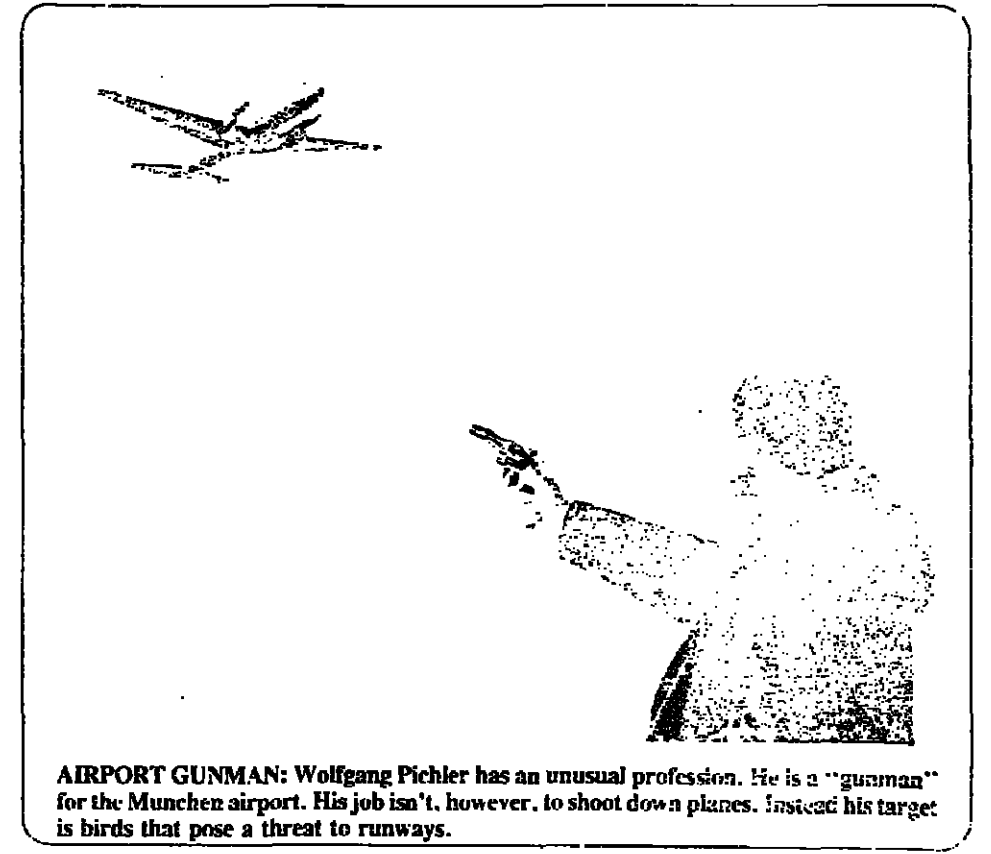
more contentious issue of the children has a chance.

The SPD paper has rejected a "legal ban" on bringing in children over 16, but it does say that every foreigner who does not want to bring in his children at an early age should realize that "this could ultimately lead to the loss of his residence permit."

All parties say that their aim is to promote integration, in that a person who has not been fully schooled in West Germany has little chance of a job in the present economic climate.

The only real objections to the proposals are coming from the Free Democrats, who invoke both the constitution ("marriage and the family are under the special protection of the state") and the Helsinki agreements.

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher also fears that action now could prejudice negotiations between the European Community and Turkey to amend a treaty giving Turks free entry to Community countries by 1986.



AIRPORT GUNMAN: Wolfgang Pichler has an unusual profession. He is a "gunman" for the Munchen airport. His job isn't, however, to shoot down planes. Instead his target is birds that pose a threat to runways.

Over Siberian pipeline

Bonn sees end to row with U.S.

BONN, Aug. 1 — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt returned home at the weekend from an extended semi-official visit to the United States, suggesting that the row between the U.S. and Western Europe over the Siberian gas pipeline could be settled in the months ahead.

The chancellor, who held lengthy talks with George Shultz, the new U.S. secretary of state, on this and other current issues between the U.S. administration and its European allies, said he thought the U.S. administration was likely to "bury this affair" by year-end.

But the chancellor's cautious optimism drew skeptical reactions in West German political and economic quarters, because of what is seen here as fundamental differences between Western European governments and the Reagan administration of East-West political and economic relations.

Two developments strengthened this skepticism over the weekend. On the one hand,

President Ronald Reagan sought, at a news conference in Washington, to play down the importance of the dispute triggered by his ban on equipment for the Urengoi to West Europe pipeline. It was a "family quarrel", he said adding, "the United States and the European Economic Community countries are all linked together".

At the same time, the president said he had no intention to change his mind about easing sanctions to permit U.S.-based technology to the Soviet Union as long as there was no change in the situation in Poland — for which Moscow is largely responsible, in the eyes of the Washington administration.

On the other hand, Reagan gave the go-ahead for a 12-month extension of the Soviet-American grain agreement expiring at the end of next September. It commits the USSR to buying an annual six million tons of U.S. wheat, with an option to raise the volume to eight million tons.

There were harsh reactions in European capitals. "Reagan maintains the wheat sales to the USSR in order to guarantee the incomes of American farmers, while 20,000 West German jobs are threatened because of the American embargo on pipeline equipment," a highly placed Bonn executive said.

President Reagan explained his decision by arguing that Moscow would have to pay for American wheat cash and in hard currency, while the pipeline deal implied Western European credits for the USSR, which would thus be helped to "strengthen its military potential." "The Bonn government spokesman said these arguments were "not conclusive and hardly convincing."

British Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield, meanwhile, said Britain intended to preserve its own national interests in the gas line affair, because he saw the U.S. ban on use of American-based technology as unacceptable extension of American extraterritorial sovereignty.

Greek shipping sails into rough waters

ATHENS, Aug. 1 (R) — Greece's merchant fleet, the largest in the world, is facing what government officials and shipowners agree is the most serious crisis in its post-war history.

A record 42 ships totaling 12.03 million gross registered tons (GRT), roughly a quarter of the fleet in tonnage terms is currently laid up, mainly due to the world recession, and Merchant Marine Minister George Katsifaras says the number will rise to at least 1,000 by the end of the year.

Prospects in both the tanker sector, which accounts for 37 percent of Greek registered tonnage, and dry cargo shipping, accounting for 61 percent, will remain bleak for the rest of this year probably most of 1983, he told Reuters.

"We can't do anything about the state of world trade. What we are trying to do is make sure Greek docks can cope with the number of lay-ups we are going to face," he said.

The world tanker market is still suffering the effects of the oil crisis of 1979, which led to Western efforts to reduce oil consumption. Demand for oil has been further cut by the world recession which has also been particularly hard on "cross traders." Cross traders are ships which do not carry their own country's goods, and they are a major source of Greece's shipping revenue.

At present Greece has 133 tankers laid up,

totaling 8.37 million tons, and 349 dry cargo vessels, of 3.65 million tons.

Sources close to the Union of Greek shipowners (UGS), the industry's powerful lobby group, said they saw no prospect of an upturn in the shipping business before next year. A recovery, which would probably be led by tankers and trade in basic raw materials such as iron ore, might only be patchy and not necessarily sustained.

Latest official figure showed the Greek flag fleet, which accounts for about 80 percent of Greek-owned tonnage, fell by 190 vessels (2.06 million GRT) to 3,688 (40.14 million GRT) between the end of January and the end of June. The recession in shipping will have a serious impact on the Greek economy, official sources say.

Earnings from shipping, which in recent years have helped the country sustain gaping trade deficits, are expected to be well down this year on last year's \$1.8 billion. In the first three months of 1982, earnings from shipping fell 13.6 percent to \$402 million from \$463 million in the corresponding 1981 period.

UGS says that one factor which has eroded Greek competitiveness on international freight markets, depressed by the world recession, is a rise of more than 400 percent in Greek seamen's wages over the past eight years.

It is stepping up pressure to be allowed to

hire more foreign seamen — the limit is currently 25 percent per Greek-registered ship — and negotiate separate wage agreements with foreign seamen's unions.

UGS officials argue there is relatively full employment among ordinary seamen in Greece, and that unless the limit on foreigners is relaxed, more and more owners will transfer their ships from the Greek registry and foreign flags of convenience, like that of Panama.

That gives them a free hand on whom they employ. Figures issued by the Merchant Marine Ministry this week gave some of the strongest evidence so far that an exodus from the Greek flag is growing.

Of 21 ships lost to the Greek registry in the week to July 28, sales to foreign interests accounted for nine and flag changes for 12. In recent months, flag changes have accounted for only a quarter of losses to the registry.

An agreement under which owners were allowed to hire limited numbers of seamen from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh expired at the end of last month, and Katsifaras has promised a statement soon on the question of foreign crews.

Shipping sources say that on other issues, relations between the UGS and the government appear to be improving after getting off to a rough start when the Pasok (Socialist Party) came to power 10 months ago.

"SAY 'CHEESE'"



Despite mistrust, hostility

U.S. N-power keeps growing

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (R) — Nuclear power, which in two decades evolved from a welcome guest to a suspect neighbor in the minds of many Americans, is still growing and may soon be the number two source of electricity in the United States.

But high costs, continued technical difficulties and a well organized band of critics makes its long-term future controversial and unpredictable.

At the moment roughly 12 percent of U.S. power output comes from nuclear sources, 12 percent from natural gas and 12 percent from hydroelectric sources. Coal is still king, with 52 to 53 percent of the total, according to Carl Goldstein, assistant vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group. About eight percent comes from oil. With perhaps a half dozen new nuclear power plants in the process of starting up this year, Goldstein said, nuclear power should surpass both hydro and natural gas to become the number two U.S. power source this year or early next.

His group believes nuclear power may increase its share to 20 or even 25 percent by the end of the century.

Other nations have already passed that mark, particularly those scrambling to become less dependent on oil. Goldstein's group estimates that both France and Belgium are headed for a 50 percent level of nuclear power production. Sweden is currently at nearly 40 percent, Finland at about 32 percent and Switzerland at 30 percent, the forum estimates.

In Japan, West Germany and Britain, nuclear still accounts for less than 20 percent of total power output. Atomic power made its

debut in the United States in 1960 when Commonwealth Edison Company started the first nuclear power plant at Dresden, Illinois. It now runs seven such plants and produces more megawatts from nuclear sources than any other power company in the United States for its nearly three million Chicago-area customers.

In Chicago, where the atomic age itself dawned in 1942 under a university stadium with the first successful nuclear chain reaction, nearly half of the power on which hair dryers blow and light bulbs glow comes from nuclear sources.

Commonwealth Edison has become so dependent on nuclear power that if it had to close all of its nuclear plants at once for some reason it could not meet its power needs, even by tapping power from other utilities, according to spokesman James Tocas.

Richard Udell, a reactor specialist for Critical Mass, an atomic power oversight group formed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, believes that nuclear power production in the United States will increase somewhat in the next few years.

But, he adds, "it is safe to say that the nuclear industry is dying in this country and, unfortunately, it is dying a slow death. It is like dinosaurs that is dying and in the process is whipping its tail back and forth doing a lot of damage both in economic terms and in terms of health and safety."

Udell believes the turning point came last year when the Northern Indiana Public Service Company scrapped its plans to build a nuclear plant on the shores of Lake Michigan southeast of Chicago after sinking more than \$200 million into the project.

Mexico set to hike oil exports 20%

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1 (R) — Mexico aims to raise crude oil exports 20 percent to an average 1.5 million barrels per day (bpd) in the second half of 1982, the natural resources and industrial development ministry has announced.

The new target is in line with recent deliberations of the Organizations of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the ministry statement said. Though Mexico is not an OPEC member it generally fixes its prices to match world market rates.

Mexico is the world's fourth largest oil producer and sold an average 1.1 million bpd of crude oil last year. In the first six months of this year exports averaged 1.25 million bpd. Crude oil accounts for approximately three-quarters of all Mexico's export income.

Italy approves austerity budget

ROME, Aug. 1 (AFP) — The Italian government this weekend approved a tough austerity budget, including a sharp increase in tax on petrol which is already about the most expensive in the world.

The price of a liter is to rise by 100 lire (about seven U.S. cents) taking the price of super to 1,120 lire (about 80 cents) a liter or roughly 3.2 a gallon. Informed sources said that 61 percent of the retail price of petrol was now tax.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini described the measures in the draft bill, approved Saturday as "very severe and bitter."

The bill, which will be put before parliament in September, is intended to contain inflation and reduce it to the European average of about 10 percent by 1984. Another aim is to reduce the budget deficit.

Important cuts are proposed for spending on health, social policy and regional development. Sales taxes would rise and taxes on company profits would increase from 25 to 35 percent.

Japan holds rein on population rise

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Japan's population at the end of March stood at 117,776,771, an increase of 767,000 or 0.66 percent over the previous year, according to statistics released by the home affairs ministry.

The rate of the annual population increase went down for the ninth consecutive year, and Japanese families would likely be made up of less than three people in 10 years' time, the ministry said.

The number of males totaled 58,075,982, or 49.3 percent of the total population, while the female population was 59,700,798.

Tokyo continued to be the most populous area with 11,384,152 people followed by Osaka with 8,325,624.

Egypt, Australia to sign uranium pact

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Australia has decided to supply Egypt with uranium for its nuclear power station program, the *Al-Ahram* daily paper reported here Sunday.

An agreement in principle on the supplies was initiated in Canberra on Friday, the paper said, adding that it would be signed in Australia in December.

Egypt has decided to build eight power stations by the year 2,005. Two of the stations will be bought from France.

ATTENTION
Al-Esayi lucky draw
coupon holdersSpain is waiting
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On Sunday 8th August 1982 (19 Shawal 1402H), the drawing ceremony for lucky winners who purchased Mitsubishi cars during the period 1st May — 15th July 1982 is going to be held in our showrooms at Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam at 8 P.M.

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RIYADH: Dhahran Road, Tel: (03) 826-9795.
ABHA: Abha Road, Khamsa Mushait, Tel: (07) 223-0596.

Alien expertise
costs Gulf dear

ABU DHABI, Aug. 1 (WAM) — A recent study of the Gulf economy has estimated the fee charged by foreign consultancy bureaus on construction projects alone in the Gulf at \$3 billion a year, representing 10 percent of the cost of the projects.

The UAE newspaper *Gulf News*, quoting the Arabic *Al-Bayan* daily said the study pointed out that cost of major projects in the UAE increased at a rate about 65 percent per year more than in other countries.

An aluminium factory, for example would cost about \$6,000 per metric ton per annum to construct in the Gulf compared to about \$3,500 in the U.S., where it would be about two-thirds less.

American and European employees' salaries contribute to the increased cost. The Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAPEC) estimates the cost of a single American or European employee working in the administration and technical fields to be around \$200,000 per annum.

This calls for the building of a local technological base, according to the study.

U.S. farm exports
to Taipei surge

TAIPEI, Aug. 1 (CNA) — The Republic of China has replaced Spain to become one of the world's ten largest buyers of United States agricultural products, a spokesman for the ROC's farm authorities has said quoting U.S. government statistics.

The official at the Council for Agricultural Planning and Development under the executive Yuan said the nation imported some \$101 billion in farm products from the United States in 1981. The figure was released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The total purchase helped the Republic of China surpass Spain, becoming the tenth largest market for U.S. farm products, he said.

Meanwhile, the official called for public attention to the protection of overseas markets for domestic agricultural harvests. He was referring to Taiwan exports to Japan which have been greatly affected by the recent sharp depreciation of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar.

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Applicants not possessing the above qualifications should not apply.

W. Germany, U.S. top list

Bankruptcies galore jolt West

LONDON, Aug. 1 (R) — Business failures have risen sharply in many parts of the industrial world under the impact of recession, and in the United States companies having been going bankrupt at a faster rate than at any time since the 1930s.

Analysts interviewed by Reuters say weak firms have been pushed to the wall by the high cost of borrowing money, rising production costs, low productivity and sluggish consumer demand.

Concern about the company sector in the U.S. and the dark unemployment picture may have been background factors in the recent slight easing of monetary policy by the U.S. central bank, whose anti-inflation squeeze has kept interest rates high around the world for the past 18 months.

In the U.S., firms have been going bankrupt this year at a rate of 80 per 10,000, up 29 percent on last year and close to the 1933 level of 100 per 10,000. West German bankruptcies this year are almost 50 percent up on the same period in 1981 and although the number of failures in France is down from last year's record, employers there are pessimistic about the future.

Most of the companies that fail are small organizations which lack the reserves to ride out the recession. But as the number of bankruptcies grows, more large corporations join the lists. Analysts predict an increasing number of failures in the retail and construction industries unless the business climate improves rapidly with the expected world recovery next year.

Reuters correspondents in major Western centers report:

New York: The preliminary count of business bankruptcies in the U.S. for the first half of this year was 11,948, up 45 percent on the same period of last year, according to Wall Street economic researchers Dun and Bradstreet. Bankruptcies in the last six months exceeded those for the whole of last year. The rate of business failures in the first six months of 1982 was 80 per 10,000, up from 62 per 10,000 last year and 42 per 10,000 in 1980.

London: Companies in England and Wales went bankrupt at a record rate of 226 a week in the second quarter of the year, up 13 percent on the first quarter. Dun and Bradstreet

say. The Business Information Company said Bankruptcies during the first half of this year were up 21 percent on the same period last year and over 75 percent more than in the first six months of 1980. The worst hit industries were the retail sector, with 22.6 percent of total liquidations, building and construction with 16 percent and the motor trade 13 percent.

Sydney: The Confederation of Australian Industry says the rising trend of business failures looks set to continue over the next 18 months despite an expected levelling off in the latest year. Bankruptcies rose from 4,979 in 1979-80 to 5,134 in 1980-81.

Hanoi economy on the mend

HANOI, Aug. 1 (AP) — Faced with declining exports, mounting debt repayment problems and rampant inflation, Vietnam's new economic leadership seems intent on further experimentation and major policy adjustments.

The appearance of more consumer goods and increased economic activity in this capital city in the past year indicate that two years of liberal incentive policies have worked to boost production.

Light industry last year recorded a moderate recovery after two years of sharp decline. Agriculture, buoyed by good weather and new free-enterprise contract systems, recorded its third successive year of increased production.

But Vietnam relies increasingly on borrowed money. It ran out of foreign exchange in February, and is now considered to have slipped into the ranks of the poorest developing countries.

Its substantial growth potential has been stunted by decades of war followed by rigid economic policies that failed to create opportunities and motivate the workforce.

Last March at the fifth Communist Party congress, party secretary Le Duan admitted there was mismanagement in party and state organs at all levels.

Influential southern economist Vo Van Kiet was then promoted by the congress to full politburo status, and the following month made head of the state planning commission in a reshuffle of economic portfolios.

Vietnamese and Western sources confirmed that Kiet, a former party secretary of Ho Chi Minh city, was associated with a slowdown of socialization in the south, where limited capitalism is being tolerated and increasingly mixed with Socialist forms.

"If we are very rigid in having only state-owned sectors of the economy, we cannot meet the needs of society," acting head of the foreign ministry's press department Le Mai told newsmen.

Mai said economic planning would concentrate on the state as well as collective enterprises and individual workers — but within the framework of centralized authority and long-term socialist goals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (R) — U.S. carmakers, making money again after piling back overhead expenses, can now only hope that new models about to roll off assembly lines will ensure the profits they desperately need after running up losses of \$5.5 billion in two years.

But as the industry closes down for the summer holidays and re-equips plants to make 1983 models, analysts and economists predict that sales may not fully recover until next year. They fear that the current rebound in profits could fizzle later this year if the sales recovery is delayed.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler earned more than \$1 billion in the first half of 1982, compared with a net \$60 million in the same period of last year when only GM reported a profit.

But with the recovery stemming largely from sharp cuts in overhead expenses, industry analysts said the big three have little left to trim from balance sheets and must look to a revival in demand from buyers. The analysts do not see that likely to happen soon.

The gain concern is over high interest rates

U.S. grain sales set at 407m tons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AFP) — The amount of grain available for disposal by the United States in 1982-1983 will total 407 million, according to latest official estimates here.

Official figures also show that the main supplier of grain to the Soviet Union in the last two international grain seasons which end on June 30, were the U.S., Argentina and Canada.

They showed that the U.S. supplied 15.3 million tons in 1981-82, and only eight million tons in 1980-81 because of the embargo introduced by the then President Jimmy Carter.

Argentina supplied 13.3 million tons in 1981-82 and 11.2 million in 1980-81. Canada supplied 8.7 million in 1981-82 and 6.8 million in 1980-81.

Falling prices cast shadow over farm export
BANGKOK, Aug. 1 (Dephnews) — Major agricultural exporters in the Third World may as well write off 1982 as one of those very bad years.

This disheartening note comes from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in its assessment of the international commodities market. All signs point to a continuing slump in the prices of agricultural products in the second half of this year, says FAO. And this is bad news for many Third World nations which are banking on agricultural exports for the bulk of their foreign exchange earnings.

Equally distressing is FAO's assessment of the food outlook in the developing world, particularly Asia. It looks gloomy, notes FAO simply, pointing to weather-related crop losses in many poor nations.

On agricultural exports, FAO predicts that commodities like sugar, bananas, coconut and its by-products, coffee, cocoa and tobacco will continue to face rough sailing in the world markets. It attributes the price drops to the inability of the industrialized West to recover from their present economic recession.

Industrialized nations are the top buyers of agricultural exports. Not only have they cut down on such purchases but have also instituted protectionist measures in behalf of their own farmers, notes FAO.

U.K. to sell 51% stake in North Sea oil

LONDON, Aug. 1 (R) — The state-owned British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) was Sunday split up by the government as a prelude to selling to private investors a 51 percent stake in its lucrative North Sea oil exportation and production business.

The measure, announced in parliament last week, aims to meet the Conservative government's pledges to give private investors a bigger stake in British North Sea oil.

Britain now produces more than two million barrels per day of crude oil, worth some \$2.5 billion a year.

Regulations — not being changed by the government — require operating oil companies to assign 51 percent of the oil that they produce to the BNOC, which sells it on behalf of the state at what it fixes as Britain's official price.

But under Labor administration the BNOC was also encouraged to venture beyond this state-trading role into exploration and production of its own. That slice of its business is today split off to become Britoil.

Britain's newest oil company. Up to 51 percent of Britoil shares will be offered to private investors, probably starting autumn. "What has happened today is not that sensational" a well-placed industry source said.

Indian oil rig suffers blow-out

NEW DELHI, Aug. 1 (AFP) — An exploratory rig of the Indian state-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC) sustained a massive blow-out during drilling in a new gas field in the Arabian Sea off Bombay. Press Trust of India reported Sunday.

The blow-out occurred on Friday when a recently acquired rig was drilling a well in a new formation between Bombay High north and Bombay High south.

Oil experts told PTI Sunday that a blow-out of such magnitude was a rare phenomenon.

None of the crew on board the rig was injured. ONGC sources said and they were evacuated without mishap. ONGC officials said all resources, including those of the Navy and the Coast Guard, had been mobilized to control the situation.

U.S. carmakers pin hopes on new models

that deter Americans from buying on credit while encouraging them to invest any spare cash for returns considerably above current inflation.

The interest rates are also seen as a prime factor delaying the nation's recovery from a recession that has thrown millions out of work — including more than 200,000 in the car industry. "Current depressed sales in the car industry are a reflection of a profound weakness in the general economy," said analyst Maryann Keller of the Wall Street firm Paine Webber. "If interest rates stay high, car sales will not improve this year. They could go off a cliff," she added.

Several analysts said domestic car sales in 1982 could fall to eight million units, including more than two million imports, from 8.5 million last year. The 6.2 million U.S.-made cars sold then was a far cry from the happy year of 1978 when Americans bought 9.3 million vehicles from Detroit.

Mrs. Keller said, however, that sales next year will range anywhere from 7.5 million to 9.5 million, depending on when interest rates start to decline. "The rebound probably would not start in late 1982, but rather in

Slovenia bid to boost trade with U.S.

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia, Aug. 1 (LOS) — The Yugoslav republic of Slovenia recently sent a three-man delegation to the United States to try to drum up trade and set up co-operation agreements with American companies.

The pioneering mission had something of a desperate quality: business with the recession-hit West has been slipping, with the result that non-aligned Yugoslavia is being dragged deeper and deeper into the Soviet trading orbit.

Slovenia's initiative could hold important lessons for the other five hard-pressed republics and two autonomous regions of the Yugoslav federation.

Like many other countries Yugoslavia is fighting to maintain its international financial reputation, with nearly \$4 billion in debt

repayment and loans due to foreign bankers this year.

Exports to several Western countries, the source of most foreign currency earnings, have been falling. The U.S. had only a 5 percent share of Yugoslav trade last year, compared to 7.3 percent in 1979 and 5.9 percent in 1980.

Last year, the Soviet Union's share topped 25 percent, and total trade with Comecon, the Soviet trading bloc, increased 3 percent to 39 percent in 1981.

One of the flaws in Yugoslav trading policy is its notorious neglect of marketing, and in the present hard times, markets once lost are difficult to regain. Slovenia's trade mission was aimed at a single U.S. state — Georgia. By concentrating their sales drive in this way, the Slovenes are trying to cut America down to size.

Studying the price trends of 15 major agricultural commodities during the 1960-1981 period, FAO found that those of tea, jute and rubber showed declines of 60 percent or more; those of cocoa, bananas, wheat, maize and soybeans were 20-40 percent below their 1960 levels.

On foodgrains, a FAO survey says that pre-monsoon showers in India damaged the wheat crop and delayed harvesting in major northern states. The rains also damaged already harvested wheat lying in the open due to lack of storage space. As a result, says FAO, total Indian production may be about one million tons lower than the previously estimated crop of 37.5 million tons.

However, the recent rains proved to be a blessing in disguise for communist China,

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates lose ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 — With the European markets closed on Sunday, local dealers reported that business was quiet with riyal rates moving narrowly in thin trading. There was some activity reported earlier in the day, but this soon died down once the local banks had settled their clearing business.

On the deposit front, riyal rates opened at 10 1/4-10 3/4 percent for the one-month JIBOR, but fell back by 1/8 percent by close of business. In the longer tenors there was a significant drop in rates on Sunday — with the one-year rate was quoted at 12 3/4-12 1/2 percent from Thursday and Saturday levels of 13-13 1/4 percent. Dealers were not confident that long-term rates would continue to

fall when the markets opened on Monday, but riyal deposit rates in general are being eased in face of falling Eurodollar rates.

At the same time, the local markets are awash with liquidity which has been coming in after the Eid holidays. This has contributed to a general easing of deposit rates in the short tenors, which are normally indicator of a tight or easy market.

The one-week riyal is now trading at 7 1/4-8 1/4 percent and prices of 7 percent were seen on Sunday—the lowest for more than six months. This should bring relief to local borrowers who will see their borrowing costs from banks come down substantially.

On the exchange markets, spot riyal/dollar rates hardly moved from a weak opening level of 3.4390-00 levels.

Uneasiness sweeps banks

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Uneasiness continued to spread through the international banking system this week as the Ambrosiano affair grew more complex and there were sustained signs of weakness in some banking sectors.

Reports that the U.S. nuclear energy firm had filed for protection from its creditors under U.S. bankruptcy law, drew attention to the Chicago Bank Continental, Illinois, which had earlier reported the biggest ever quarterly loss for a U.S. bank of \$61 million.

Continental was a major lender to Nucorp, and general tremors of concern over possible impending liquidity problems for some U.S. finance houses have had their effect on the securities market.

Informed sources said that cautious investors were increasingly looking for opportunities to place their money in short-term bonds, and one source said they were acting more from past experience.

The severe financial problems of the International Harvester giant have highlighted long-held fears about the capacity of some major corporate borrowers to sustain their overdrafts as the recession continues.

There was general concern that attempts by the U.S. administration to borrow to finance the huge budget deficit would push up interest rates. But some sources said that a fall in private demand for credit, coupled with the desire to lend in the short-term, could mean that the government's borrowing needs

could be serviced without undue pressure on interest rates.

Interest rates continued to ease on both sides of the Atlantic this week, but paradoxically the dollar rose sharply for most of the week in contrast to its sudden fall last week.

The analysts appear to have thrown the high U.S. budget deficit, conflicting forecasts for recession and modest growth, interest rate performance and bankruptcies into a melting pot — only to read the resulting pattern differently from week to week.

All this has helped to push up the price of gold which rose from about \$300 an ounce a month ago to about \$360 last week, before settling at around \$340 this week.

The main motor of the upward movement has been the possibility that U.S. interest rates might stay at lower levels, but if the jitters about the state of liquidity in the banking system continue, gold could resume its role as a hedge against political and economic uncertainty.

General sentiment in this direction will doubtless be influenced if developments in the headline-catching Ambrosiano affair suggest that the banks face a chain of hidden problems in the private finance sectors, in addition to the severe problems that Argentina is believed to be having in servicing its debts. Creditors of the Ambrosiano Luxembourg subsidiary were given the brush off by Italian officials last week, and the Vatican's finances are now involved on two counts.

Paris, Peking view aid, trade

PEKING, Aug. 1 (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson discussed possible French technological aid to Communist China with Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Chen Muhua here Sunday.

Cheysson, who arrived here Friday for a six-day visit, also met Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang Sunday but no details were available on their talk.

A French source said Cheysson had invited Mrs. Chen to visit France. France last year had a trade deficit with China, with \$288.8 million of exports and \$510 million of imports.

Mrs. Chen pointed out to Cheysson that if the flow of trade had been advantageous to China over the past three years, the opposite had been the case in previous years, the French source said.

The source added that Mrs. Chen was favorable to a suggestion from Cheysson that the two countries go beyond simple trade relations toward fuller industrial cooperation.

Thai plan to hike manpower export

BANGKOK, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Thailand has launched a major new drive to promote the export of manpower overseas, especially to the Middle East, to help solve its unemployment problems.

Overseas Thai workers — there are about 180,000 in the Middle East — can earn up to \$2,000 monthly. Their remittances home last year totaled over \$300 million.

The government announced earlier this week it was setting up two agencies aimed at boosting the export of labor and providing assistance to Thai workers abroad.

Thai workers first went to Bahrain and Saudi Arabia in 1975, when new development projects in those fast-growing nations created a spiraling demand for labor. Many Thais had been left jobless by the withdrawal of U.S. troops at the end of the Vietnamese war.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Saturday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.14	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	15.85	15.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	74.10	74.10
Canadian Dollar	276.00	276.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	141.50	141.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.00	127.65
Egyptian Pound	3.38	3.49
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.40	93.70
French Franc (100)	51.10	50.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	51.10	49.85
Indian Rupee (100)	36.15	36.15
Iranian Rial (100)	5.75	5.75
Israeli Sheqel	25.50	25.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	13.60	13.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.87	9.92
Jordanian Dinar	12.02	11.99
Kuwait Dinar	69.75	67.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	56.00	56.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	28.45	28.45
Pakistani Rupee (100)	40.95	40.95
Philippine Peso (100)	6.05	6.035
Pound Sterling	94.70	94.60
Qatari Rial (100)	31.10	31.10
Singapore Dollar (100)	166.50	166.15
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	58.50	60.00
Swiss Franc (100)	3.45	3.44
Syrian Lira (1,000)	75.25	75.20
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
Yemeni Rial (100)		
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	38,400	38,200
10 Tolas bar	4,475	4,445
Ounce	1,195	1,165

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Province; Temporary surfacing in the Southern Province; Fencing 11 graveyards in Taif	178	1,000	15-8-1982
" " "	Designing and building flood barriers in Nijran;	179	1,500	16-8-1982
" " "	Improving and embellishing Al-Qaryat	176	500	8-8-1982
" " "		177	2,000	9-8-1982

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
12TH SHAWWAL 1402/1ST AUGUST, 1982

1. SHIPPING DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
RoRo	Saint Clair	S.F.T.C.	Tris/Bulldozers/Gen.	31.7.82
2	Talib II	Najd	Gen./Contrs/Trs.	30.7.82
3	Stratheden	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen./Ammn.	31.7.82
4	El Imam Muslim	Fayez	Durra	19.7.82
5	Valeria	Alfraz	Contrs./Mobiles	28.7.82
6	Aniolo	El Hawi	Gen./Contrs.	30.7.82
7	Aniolo	El Hawi	Gen./Contrs.	30.7.82
8	Family Ivory	S.N.L.	Gen./Contrs.	31.7.82
9	Alexanders Faith	Star Nav.	Durra	16.8.82
10	Golden Sun	Baoboud	Plant/Trimb/Gen.	29.7.82
11	Wakigiku Maru	Alfraz	Steel	27.7.82
12	Nysla	A.E.T.	Contrs/Steel/Gen.	28.7.82
13	Samir	Abdallah	Reefer	"
14	Agean Reefer	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	27.7.82
15	Mediterranean Carrier	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	31.7.82
16	Jeddah Cement I	Al Sabah	Contrs/Steel/Gen.	25.7.82
17	Lantao Island	Alatas	Drilling Rigs	30.7.82
20	Komsomolets Rossi	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen.	24.7.82
22	Char Ning	Abdallah	Gen./Contrs.	31.7.82
23	White Nile	A.E.T.	General	27.7.82
24	Elhawij Najd	El Hawi	Reefer	22.7.82
25	Captain Lygnos	Al Sabah	Bagged Goods/Gen.	29.7.82
26	Pazin	Attar	Reefer	"
27	Hilco Skater	O.C.E.	Gen./Steel/Contrs.	31.7.82
32	Javelin	Abdallah	Timber/Gen.	28.7.82
33	Saudi Trader	M.E.S.A.		"

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 9700 HOURS OF
12.10.1402/1.8.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

1.	Hung Hsing	Saite	Bagged	6.7.82
2.	Aegle Logic	Shobokshi	General	28.7.82
3.	Dresden	Kanoo	Gen./Contrs.	30.7.82
10.	Ever Ocean	Alsaada	General	31.7.82
11.	Moenjodaro	Sea	Bagged Rice	21.7.82
13.	Cherry	UEP	Steel Prod.	30.7.82
14.	Spruce	Gosaibi	Dredging Eqp	29.7.82
16.	Car Agility	UEP	General	30.7.82
17.	Barge, GM. 16	Saite	Loading Gen.	1.8.82
19.	Maccasamaru	Gosaibi	Steel Prod.	31.7.82
28.	Caraytis	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley/Rice	22.7.82
20.	Golden Venture	Kanoo	Bauxite	31.7.82
30.	Baron Macley	Gosaibi	General	31.7.82
31.	Ibn Hayyan	Kanoo	Containers	31.7.82
36.	Torm Helvig (DB)	Alsaada	Bulk Cement	28.7.82
37.	Maritime	Barber	Bulk Cement	27.7.82
38.	Investor (DB)			
	Barge, Unicement	Globe	Cement Silo VSL	30.11.82

Pakistan wilts under Botham barrage

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As Valenzuela takes the cake

Dodgers make it three-in-row

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela fired a six-hit shutout Saturday for his 14th victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Atlanta 3-0 and moved within 7½ games of the front-running Braves in the National League west.

Dusty Baker smashed his 18th home run of the season in the fourth inning for the only run Valenzuela needed and Steve Sax had a two-run single off loser Pascual Perez in the fifth.

The victory was the third in-a-row for the Dodgers over the Braves, including a sweep of Friday's two-night doubleheader. It marked the first time the Braves have dropped three in-a-row since a four-game losing streak from May 26-31.

Valenzuela had lost his only two previous career starts in Atlanta, but handcuffed the Braves from the start, striking out eight and walking only one. It was his second shutout of the season and 11th complete game and he tied Philadelphia's Steve Carlton as the only 14-game winners in the majors.

In an American League day game, the Milwaukee Brewers scored three first-inning runs with help of three Cleveland throwing errors on one play and defeated the Indians 4-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell and Rollie Fingers.

Caldwell allowed the Cleveland runs in the first inning on consecutive homers by Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove. The Brewers came back with three runs in their half against Rick Waits. Paul Molito led off with a double, took third on an infield hit by Robin Yount and scored on a single by Gorman Thomas.

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Ben Oglivie lined to second baseman Larry Milbourne, who threw past first base for an error in an attempt to double up Thomas.

Hargrove, the first baseman, retrieved the ball near the Brewers' dugout and threw past home plate for another as Yount scored. Catcher Chris Bando also fired wildly trying to get Thomas at third and he scored all the way from first base.

Rookie Jim Gott scattered nine hits in pitching his first Major League shutout and pinch hitter Jesse Barfield singled home the game's only run in the bottom of the 10th inning against Detroit reliever Dave Rucker as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Tigers 1-0.

With two out, Damaso Garcia doubled to

George Hendrick delivered a two-run shot in a five-run sixth inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos behind Steve Mura's eight-hitter.

Mike Jorgenson and Joel Youngblood each knocked in two runs as the New York Mets rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4.

Sirio Lescano slammed three home runs and drove in seven runs to power the San Diego Padres to a 5-4, 6-2 doubleheader sweep of the Cincinnati Reds.

San Francisco's Jack Clark hit a solo homer

Baseball standings

National League					American League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	38	42	.580	—	Milwaukee	38	42	.580	—
St. Louis	38	44	.560	1	Boston	38	43	.574	3
Pittsburgh	33	46	.535	4½	Baltimore	34	44	.551	3
Montreal	33	47	.530	5	New York	30	47	.515	6½
New York	45	36	.556	13½	Detroit	30	49	.505	7½
Chicago	40	45	.531	20½	Cleveland	29	49	.500	8
					Toronto	28	52	.480	10
Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	61	40	.604	—	California	38	44	.560	—
San Diego	55	48	.534	7	Kansas City	36	44	.560	1
Los Angeles	55	49	.529	7½	Chicago	31	49	.510	6
San Francisco	49	54	.476	13	Seattle	32	50	.510	6
Houston	46	55	.455	15	Oakland	44	60	.423	15
Cincinnati	38	65	.369	24	Texas	39	59	.398	17
					Minnesota	34	69	.330	24½

right and, after pinch hitter Garth Iorg was intentionally walked, Barfield singled off reliever Dave Rucker, who came on after Jerry Ujdur blanked Toronto on seven hits for nine innings.

Mike Heath's two-run single with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Heath's hit handed winless reliever Terry Felton his ninth setback.

In NL night action, Mike Schmidt's 19th run and the combined three-hit shutout pitching of Marty Bystrom and Fori Altamirano carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Keith Hernandez hit a solo home run and

With another fine display

Lietzke holds the edge in Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Canada, Aug. 1 (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, grinding away in pursuit of his first title of the year, put together his third consecutive 68 and established a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Lietzke, a former winner of this national championship, had a 54-hole total of 204, nine strokes under par on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course. Tommy Valentine, a journeyman tourist who has yet to win in six years of PGA tour activity, reeled off a string of five consecutive birdies on the way to a 3-under-par 68 and second place at 206.

Hal Sutton, the rookie pro who shared the second-round lead with Lietzke, birdied the 18th hole for a round of 72 that left him at 208, four strokes back going into Sunday's final round. Greg Norman, a long-hitting Australian, was next at 209 after a third-round 71.

Tied at 210 were Andy Bean, Vance Heafner and Mike Nicolette. Heafner had the best round of the day, a 67, Bean shot 69 and Nicolette 71.

Lietzke has won at least once in every season since 1977. That includes three victories and \$343,446 in winnings last year. But he's

been shut out of titles this season, and had his best tournament of the year last week with a runner-up finish in the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

He started the third round in a tie for the top here but soon fell behind when Valentine began his birdie streak beginning on the second. He notched five in-a-row, twice getting approach shots inside of six feet (180 centimeters). Two others went to 8-10 feet (240-300 centimeter) birdie putts and he scored from 15 (450 centimeters) feet on No. 4. That gave him a two-stroke lead, but it changed quickly.

Lietzke, who needed only 10 putts over the first nine holes, made up four shots in the next three holes. Lietzke birdied the seventh. Valentine bogeyed the eighth from the trees. On the ninth, Valentine again bogeyed, again driving into trouble, and Lietzke birdied. He parred in, while Valentine scrambled, eventually making birdie on the last hole to end the day two back.

Meanwhile, British players continued to dominate on the third day of the West German Open Golf Tournament at Stuttgart Saturday. Though the British players held the stronghold, many players played poorly because of wet weather and a three below par 69 enabled title — holder Bernhard Langer to

two strokes off the lead.

The scene was set for a final day's battle between the West German star and Britain's Tony Jacklin, who was on the same aggregate of 213 after shooting 70 Saturday.

Four shared the lead after three rounds of the Luftwaffe-sponsored tournament, with second round leader Christy O'Connor of Ireland being the odd man out among three other Britons. Bill Longuir, Warren Humphreys and Mark Thomas were at the top with a three-round total of 211.

Little recovers to stay in front

DENVER, Colorado, Aug. 1 (AP) — Sally Little of South Africa rebounded from a rocky back nine with a 4-eagle on the 18th hole Saturday to retain her lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classic at Columbine Country Club.

Little, who at one point was 3 strokes up on the field, suffered bogeys on the 15th and 17th holes and fell back into a tie for the lead with Patty Sheehan at six-under-par for the tournament. Moments after Sheehan took a bogey on the par-4 18th hole, Little nearly holed out her 5-iron approach from the rough. The ball lipped the cup and stopped 2 inches away, giving her a tap-in birdie for an even-par 72, a 209 total and a 2-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round.

Sheehan, Pat Bradley and Sandra Haynie were her closest competitors. Sheehan ended the day with a 71, while Bradley and Haynie had good rounds to close in on the leader. Bradley firing a 67, while Haynie a 68.

Beth Daniel, with a 72, was another shot back at 212. Donna H. White and Beverly Klass, both of whom equaled par Saturday, were at 214, while defending champion Joanne Carner had a 69 and was among several golfers at 215.

Meanwhile, Maria Figueras-Dotti of Spain shot a 2-over-par Saturday but held on to win the \$40,000-British Open (women's) Golf title at Royal Birkdale.

Figueras-Dotti, an amateur who has spent the past three years studying at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA), finished with a 72-hole total of 296, one shot clear of American Rose Jones and Jenny Lee Smith of Britain.

Jones shot a round of 73 Saturday, while Smith, leading money winner on the European tour, had a 2-under-par 72. Julie Cole of the United States carded a 76 for fourth place at 298.

One shot further back were defending champion Debbie Massey of the U.S., Cathy Pantton of Britain and third-round leader Charlotte Montgomery of Sweden.

Sting strike late

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP) — Karl-Heinz Granitz of Germany scored twice on penalty kicks in the second half to lift the Chicago Sting to a 2-1 win Saturday over the San Jose Earthquakes and keep the Sting's slip playoff hopes alive.

San Jose's Godfrey Ingram scored an empty-net goal at 43:49 to give his team a 1-0 edge before a crowd of 8,470 at Wrigley Field. The victory left Chicago with a 10-16 record and 99 points in the North American Soccer League East. By winning its six remaining games, the Sting could finish with a .508 record and beat out San Jose for the final playoff spot. San Jose fell to 03-14 with 113 points in the NASL west. Meanwhile, West German Lorenz Hilkes scored twice to lead the San Diego Sockers to a 4-1 victory over the Edmonton Drillers. Nigeria's Ade Coker and German Jean Wilrich were Sockers' other scorers. Gorde Sweetzer cut the Sockers' margin.

In other NASL action, the Vancouver Whitecaps edged the Tulsa Roughnecks 3-2. The teams were tied 2-2 in regulation period. Bob Lenarduzzi and Omo Lettieri, both Italians, produced a perfect ending for the Vancouver at Empire Stadium.



Ovett...back into his own

Steve Ovett bags 800m with degree of comfort

EDINBURGH, Aug. 1 (AFP) — Olympic gold medalist Steve Ovett showed that he had recovered from his stomach illness by winning the 800 meters for England in the four-way match between England, Scotland, Norway and Poland at the Meadowbank Stadium here Saturday.

Young English hope Peter Elliott led the pack almost from beginning to end, but Ovett charged past him as expected on the final straight to win in an unexceptional time of 1:47.59. Elliott finished in 1:48.03 and Norway's B. Breigan in 1:48.21.

Olympic 100 meters champion Allan Wells of Scotland, who has also been under the weather recently with a throat infection, got his revenge for a recent defeat by compatriot Cameron Sharp. He won the event in an unremarkable 10.54 seconds, one hundredth of a second faster than Sharp.

Meanwhile, only one new United Kingdom all-comers record was set at the British Women's Athletics Championships at Crystal Palace.

The event was an important selection meeting for the European and Commonwealth games and most competitors concentrated on good placings rather than good per-

formances. The new record was in the 5,000 meters, where Monica Joyce, 24, registered a time of 15:45.26, four seconds better than the previous best. She finished about half a minute ahead of her sister Regina, and later announced they would ruin future for Ireland, since their father is Irish.

There was, however, another new United Kingdom record, in a walking event. Sue Cook of Australia won the 5,000 meters in 23:03.52.

About 200 athletes from 12 countries have entered the 1982 Seoul International Open Track and Field Meet set for Aug. 14-15, the organizing committee said Sunday.

Participating countries include the United States, Japan, Australia, Kenya, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Kuwait, The Netherlands and host South Korea.

A spokesman said that the Philippines, Malaysia, Iraq, Jordan, Sri Lanka and West Germany are also expected to take part. He said that there will be 17 events for men and 14 events for women in the second Seoul International meet. The first one was held last year.

Tennis roundup

Lendl sweeps Taroczy off his feet

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire, Aug. 1 (AP) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed 10th-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-2, 6-4 and third-seeded and defending champion Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated 14th-seeded Fernando Luna of Spain 6-4, 6-4 to move into the semifinals of the \$200,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

In other quarterfinal matches, eighth-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain and sixth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia won to advance to Sunday's semifinal meeting.

Higuera, 29, winner of the German Open and runner-up at Hilversum, Netherlands, last week, saved three set points in the second set to defeat ninth-seeded Mel Purcell of the United States 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). McNamara, 27, defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 6-7, (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.

Clerc, 23, ranked fifth in the world, was in control most of the match against Luna. He dictated most points with a strong first serve and with deep, hard groundstrokes.

Lendl's 80-minute victory over Taroczy was his second impressive performance in as many days. On Friday he used just 50 minutes to defeat Hans Gildemeister, losing a total of seven points on his serve in the match.

In South Orange, New Jersey favorites Yannick Noah of France and Raul Ramirez of Mexico scored semifinal victories against opponents who suffered injuries during the matches in a \$125,000 Clay Court Tournament.

Noah, the top seed, defeated defending champion Shlomo Glickstein 6-3, 6-1 in a match that took 57 minutes to complete.

Glickstein fell in the eighth game and injured the big toe on his right foot. "It hurt but it was no excuse in the result," said Glickstein, the third seed. "(Noah) deserved to win." Noah, who has led France into the semifinals of the Davis Cup competition, has not lost a set in four matches.

Ramirez, the second seed, edged unseeded Mike Cahill 7-6, (8-6), 7-5. Cahill tore a muscle in his thigh in the first-set tie breaker.

Buster Mottram defeated fellow-Briton Richard Lewis 6-3, 6-2 to win the Northumbria title for the third time in four years. Mottram, the British No. 1 player, never has been beaten by Lewis.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Fred Stolle 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals of the Foster's Lager Championships.

Laver needed only an hour to advance to the finals, where he will face second-seeded Ken Rosewall, who defeated Mark Cox 6-1, 6-2.

But Rosewall, who has won this event the past three years ran off the final three games to advance into the finals.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, one of the top clay players in the No. 1-seeded player for the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships, tournament officials announced Saturday.

Connors corners Borg again

RICHMOND, Virginia, Aug. 1 (AP) — Wimbledon Jimmy Connors fought off four set points in the third set, then went on a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 exhibition victory Saturday night over Bjorn Borg, the second time he has beaten the Swedish star in six days. The triumph earned the 29-year-old Connors \$40,000 in the match played for the benefit of the Tennis Foundation of Richmond. Borg earned \$20,000.

Borg, who has beaten Connors 11 straight times until he lost a five-set match last Sunday in California, held a 5-4 lead on his own service in the third set and was up 40-love when Connors took command.

The American fought off three set points to reach deuce, save another set point, and had the advantage three times before breaking Borg to pull even at 5-5 in the set. Connors then held service, winning with his only ace of the match and broke Borg, losing only 2 points in the 12th game. Connors quickly built a 4-1 lead in the final set, breaking Borg in the second and fourth games.

The 26-year-old Swede rallied momen-



Connors...going great guns

tarly, serving two aces and another winner and then breaking Connors in the seventh game to trail 4-3. But Connors broke back in the eighth game, then held service with the loss of only one point, winning the match when he slammed a weak lob put up by Borg.

The top-seeded woman in the competition for the \$27,500 women's purse is 1981 runner-up Virginia Ruzici of Romania. Kathy Rinaldi, 15, of the United States, is the No. 2-seed.

The 29-year-old Vilas, who has never won in Indianapolis, is followed in the seedings by countryman Jose Luis Clerc, who hopes to win the men's championship for his third consecutive year. The No. 3-seed is 17-year-old Mats Wilander of Sweden, who won the French Open in June and the Swedish Open in July.

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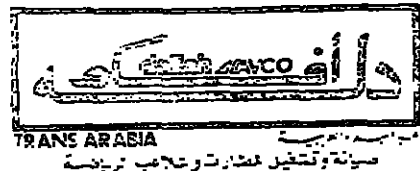
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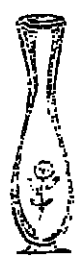
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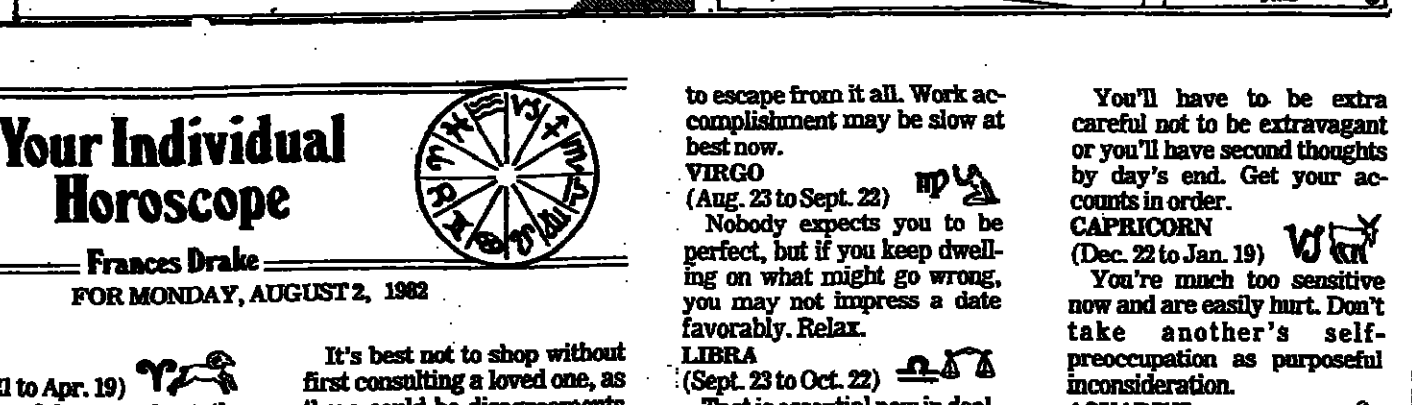
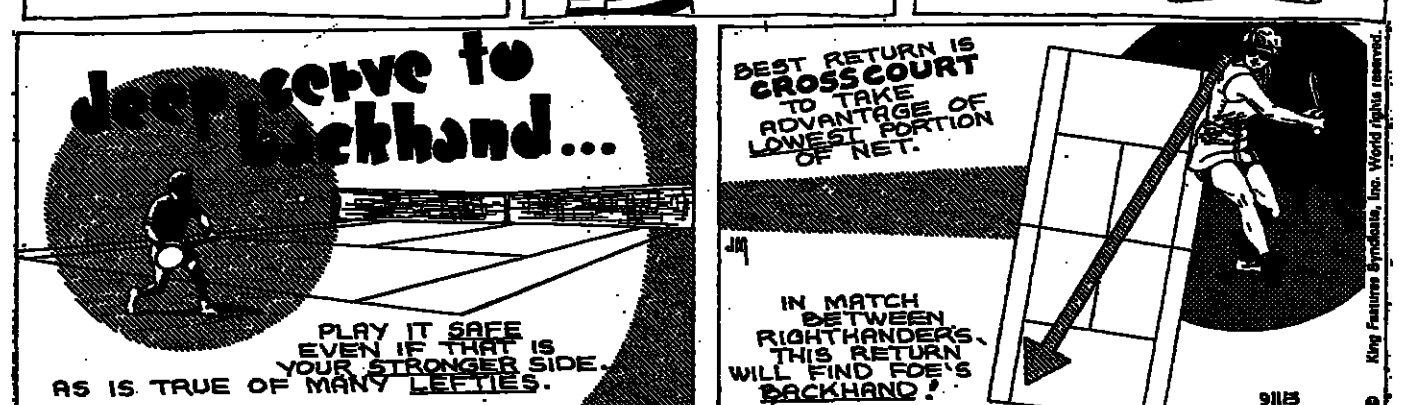
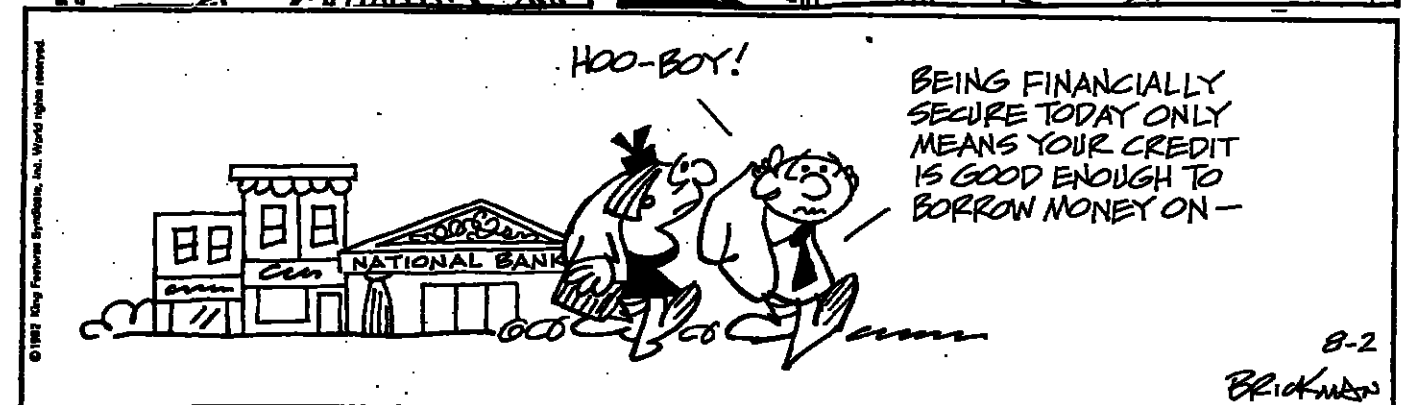
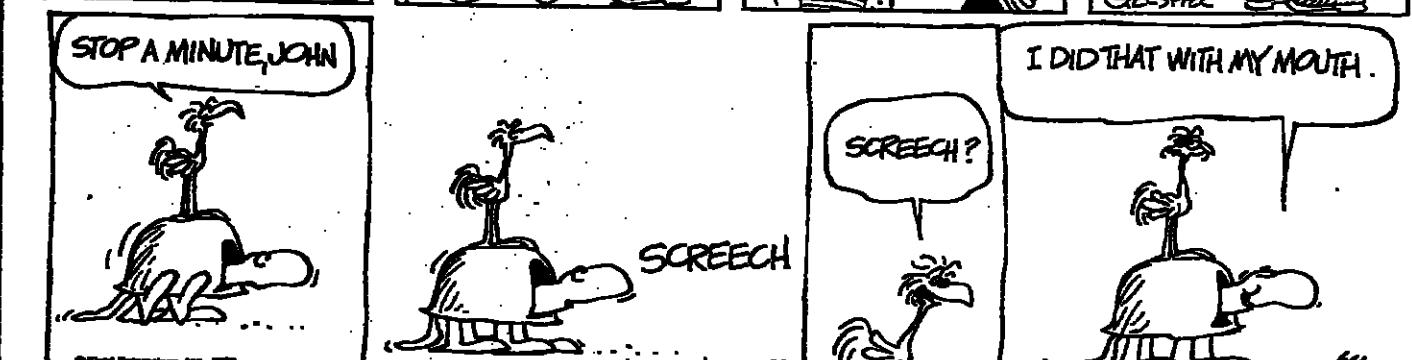
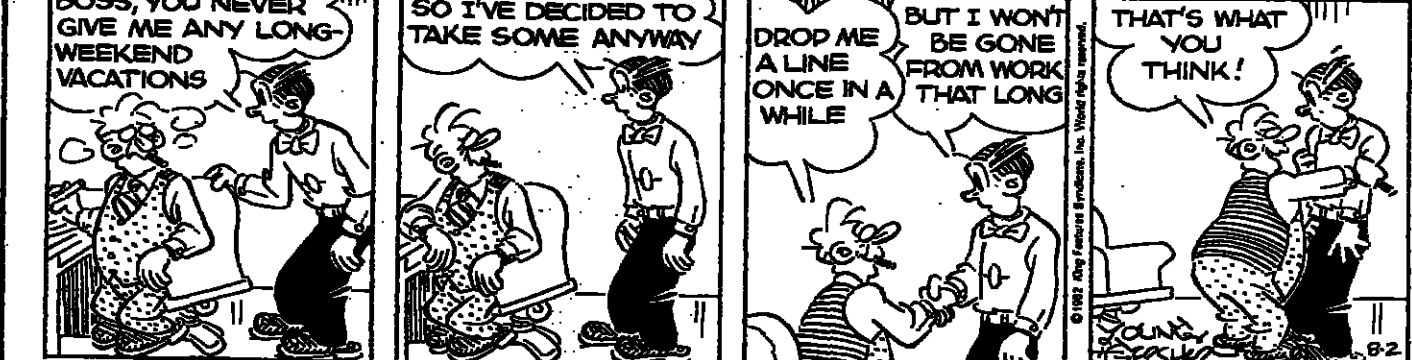
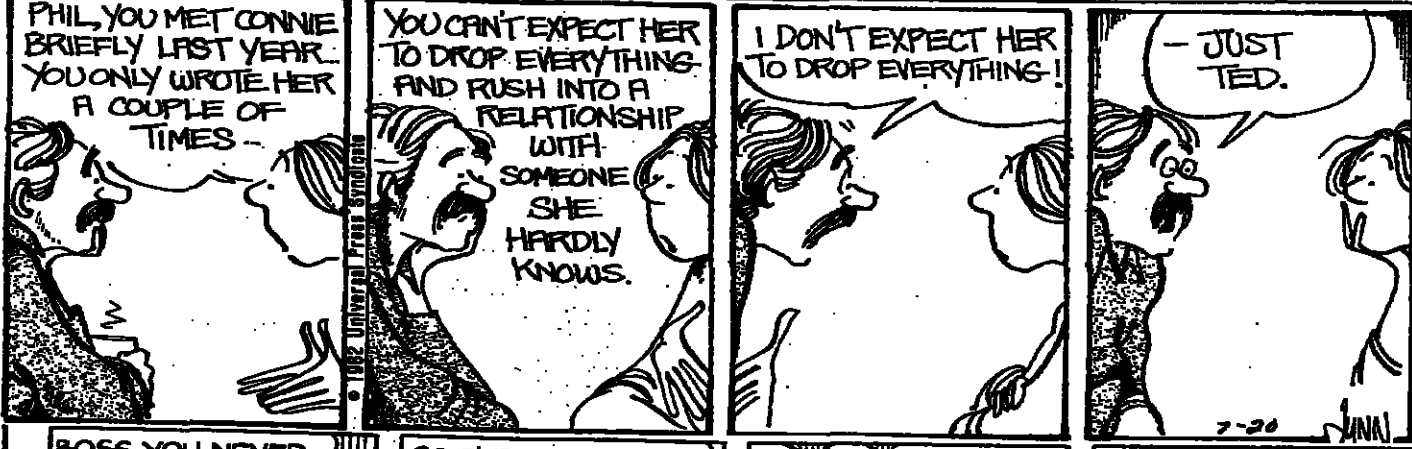
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Saudi Arabia	4:25 Caravan 5:00 Children's Series 6:00 Durr's Trail 6:30 Targui the Impossible (Arabic) 7:00 Daily Arabic Series 8:30 Local Musical Program 9:30 Tomorrow's Program 10:25 Arabic Series
Bahrain Channel 55	6:00 Program Preview 6:30 Spider Woman 7:30 News 7:50 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News
Dubai Channel 33	7:00 Holy Quran 7:10 Exploring Islam 7:15 Caravan 7:25 Gentle Ben 7:45 Wildlife Wonders 8:05 Local News 8:30 And Mother Makes 10:00 World News 10:30 News 11:30 News 12:30 News 1:30 News 2:30 News 3:30 News 4:30 News 5:30 News 6:30 News 7:30 News 8:30 News 9:30 News 10:30 News 11:30 News 12:30 News
Dubai Channel 10	2:00 Holy Quran 2:30 Religious Talk 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News
Bahrain Channel 4	4:00 Quran 4:30 Religious Talk 5:00 Program Preview

Radio Jeddah	
Radio Jeddah Jeddah MW 1485 KHz F.M. 94.5 MHz SW 11.885 MHz Afternoon Transmission	Time Monday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Preview 2:07 Light Music 2:13 A Chat & A Song 2:42 A Dictionary of Islam 2:53 Light Music 3:00 NEWS 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Hope & Music 3:45 GEMS of Guidance 3:50 Cloudsdown Evening Transmission 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Light Music 8:10 The Evening Show 8:40 This Week's Landmark 8:55 Radio Theatre 9:20 NEWS 9:40 Saudi Arabia A Daily Chronicle 9:45 Today's Short Story 10:00 Reflections of a Muslim 10:10 Arabic By Radio 10:20 Sport Report 10:30 Reflections of a Muslim 10:40 Nightline 11:30 Great Men of Literature 11:40 Light Music 11:45 A Roundabout with Dreams 12:00 Cloudsdown

Radio Riyadh	
Radio Riyadh Riyadh 1224 KHz F.M. 94.5 MHz Dammam AM 1096 KHz	Monday 14:00 Holy Quran 14:06 Summary 14:07 Islamic Program 14:12 Chat Show 14:20 News 15:15 From the Press 15:20 Reflections of a Muslim 15:30 News 15:39 Program Summary 15:40 Close down Evening Transmission 18:00 French Program 18:59 Islamic Resumes 20:00 Holy Quran 20:05 Summary 20:06 On Islam 20:16 Musical Potpourri 20:46 Detective Series 21:16 Kingdom in a week 21:30 News 21:45 Daily Chronicle Today's Diary 21:50 Pavilion of Fame 22:00 Beautiful News 22:30 Radio Theatre 23:00 Agriculture: Keys to Living 23:15 Hammer 39 Steps 23:45 Today's Diary 23:48 News Headlines 23:53 Foreign Summary 23:55 Holy Quran midnight Cloudsdown

B.B.C. World Service	
Morocco Transmission 0500 World News 0509 British Press Review 0514 The World 0520 Music News 0600 World News 0609 News about Britain 0615 The Plain Man's Guide to International Organizations 0630 Anything Goes 0700 News Summary 0730 The Flame and the Wind 0745 Words 0750 Feedback Choice 0755 Reflections 0800 World News 0809 Twenty-Four Hours 0815 News Summary 0830 Classical Pop (ex 2nd, 9th, 10th, 30th, Country Style) 0845 The World Today 0850 World News 0859 Paperback Choice 0915 Skyjack Holings (ex 1000 World News) 1009 Twenty-Four Hours 1030 Continued Performance (ex 30th, 10th, 30th, Country Style) 1100 World News 1109 Reflections 1115 Feedback Choice 1130 Anything Goes 1200 World News 1209 British Press Review 1214 The World 1220 Music News 1230 World News 1240 Look Ahead 1245 Music News 1315 The Hobbit 1330 The Modern English Novel (ex 30th, The Hobbit)	0430 Country Style (ex 2nd, 9th, 10th, 30th, Country Style) 0445 2nd, 9th, 10th, 30th, Country Style 0450 2nd, 9th, 10th, 30th, Country Style 0500 World News 0509 British Press Review 0514 The World 0520 Music News 0600 World News 0609 News about Britain 0615 The Plain Man's Guide to International Organizations 0630 Anything Goes 0700 News Summary 0730 The Flame and the Wind 0745 Words 0750 Feedback Choice 0755 Reflections 0800 World News 0809 Twenty-Four Hours 0815 News Summary 0830 Classical Pop (ex 2nd, 9th, 10th, 30th, Country Style) 0845 The World Today 0850 World News 0859 Paperback Choice 0915 Skyjack Holings (ex 1000 World News) 1009 Twenty-Four Hours 1030 Continued Performance (ex 30th, 10th, 30th, Country Style) 1100 World News 1109 Reflections 1115 Feedback Choice 1130 Anything Goes 1200 World News 1209 British Press Review 1214 The World 1220 Music News 1230 World News 1240 Look Ahead 1245 Music News 1315 The Hobbit 1330 The Modern English Novel (ex 30th, The Hobbit)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Masher's must deserts	1 Put on
5 Lessened	2 Inamorata
11 Japanese code word	3 Mountain ridge
12 Tranquil	4 Shave off
13 Asseverate	5 Phase
14 Immediately	6 Swiss city
15 Be revenged	7 Nigerian
17 But (Lat.)	8 Mental stram
18 Before	9 Start
19 Expert	10 Himalayan
20 Man's name	11 — of tears
21 Hgt.	21 — standstill
22 Secure	22 Crazy
23 Quote	23 Flower petals collectively
25 Director Delbert	27 Caretaker
26 Indian water vessel	28 Gay Nineties, e.g.
27 Tease	29 Write
28 Gay Nineties, e.g.	30 Danube tributary
29 Write	33 Musical note
30 Danube tributary	34 One on pension
33 Musical note	35 Failure
34 One on pension	38 Except
35 Failure	39 Caddy in TV's "Taxi"
38 Except	40 Egyptian solar disk
39 Caddy in TV's "Taxi"	41 N.Y. hockey pro
40 Egyptian solar disk	42 Trust
41 N.Y. hockey pro	
42 Trust	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
KYU SIJZ YU UZFZS-ISH-I-KIXD
QKZM BLXXZH KYU SIJZ VLQ
VD I KIQ. — VDDEZIQ KLVJW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY GENERATION NEEDS REGENERATION.—C.HSPURGEON
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Contract Bridge

B. Jay and Steve Becker

Famous Hand

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠K842
♥87
♦AKQJ95
♣A
WEST
♠J10973
♥AK4
♦763
♣Q6
EAST
♠—
♥109632
♦84
♣J108432
SOUTH
♠AQ65
♥QJ5
♦102
♣K975
The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♣ Pass 3NT Pass
4♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Forquet led a club and West, who seemed to have two sure trump tricks, suddenly found he had only one. West could not afford to ruff with the seven, which declarer would overruff with the eight, so instead he ruffed with the nine. Forquet found the correct response to this when he discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy. It now did not matter whether West returned the jack, ten or seven — because in all these cases there were no more trump tricks left for West to take.

Believe It or Not!



AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES
in experiments conducted in 1968 at Areyonga, in central Australia, slept comfortably with bare torsos
AT 2 DEGREES BELOW FREEZING

THE GRAVESTONE
of Hadji Ali in Quartzsite, AZ., honoring him as a camel driver on the American desert, is shaped like a pyramid — and topped by a camel

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE
FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1982
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Be careful not to hurt the feelings of a loved one or you'll hear about it the rest of the day. Expect some career delays.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
It's not what you say, but how you say it that matters in talks with others, who are easily offended over the slightest things.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
It's best not to shop without first consulting a loved one, as there could be disagreements now over expenditures or matters of taste.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Even if a close tie offends you, it's best not to retreat into your shell, or you may create the very problems you wish to avoid.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You're torn between a desire to get ahead and a wish

to escape from it all. Work accomplishment may be slow at best now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Nobody expects you to be perfect, but if you keep dwelling on what might go wrong, you may not impress a date favorably. Relax.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Tact is essential now in dealing with a family member who can't accept criticism and takes everything too personally.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Be careful not to put your foot in your mouth. Some may misinterpret your inner reserve as coldness. Be less suspicious.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You'll have to be extra careful not to be extravagant or you'll have second thoughts by day's end. Get your accounts in order.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You're much too sensitive now and are easily hurt. Don't take another's self-preoccupation as purposeful inconsideration.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Hurt feelings could cause you to withdraw into yourself. Today you could make things more difficult for yourself than they have to be.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Problems in other areas of life may interfere with your need to socialize. Don't mix business and pleasure at present.

MAKKAH	
Al-Jubba Pharmacy Al-Sawal Pharmacy Bilal Pharmacy TAFI Pharmacy Al-Alamain Pharmacy	Al-Mabaha, Abdel Aziz Ibn Radhah Building Al-Ashraf Mansour Street, Khamis Nasser Building Shaban's, Near Al-AHS Clinic Behind King Fahad Hospital

AL-SHAIFA Pharmacy	
BOFUF Pharmacy DAMMAN Pharmacy AL-KHOSAR Pharmacy	King Fahad Street Bughda, Al-Berced (Post) Street Song Al-Khadar (Vegeta- ble Market) Street Near Al-Masid Hospital

arab news

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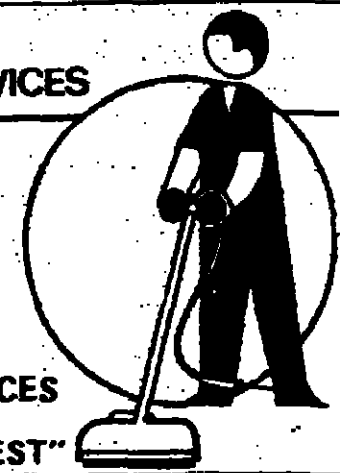
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PAGE 16

Over textbook dispute

Peking cancels trip of Japanese minister

PEKING, Aug. 1 (R) — China Sunday withdrew an invitation to Japanese Education Minister Heiji Ogawa to visit Peking, in its latest display of anger over the revision of Japanese textbooks glorifying over Japan's occupation of China.

Li Tao, head of the foreign affairs bureau of the Chinese Education Ministry, said his government "holds that prior to a solution to this issue, it is inappropriate to receive Minister Ogawa in China."

The Japanese Education Ministry announced Thursday that Ogawa had been invited to visit China, despite the fact that Peking blames his department for revisions to the textbooks. The amended textbooks describe Japan's aggression against China in the 1930s as an "advance" and play down the "rape of Nanking" in which more than 200,000 Chinese were massacred.

The New China News Agency said Li had told the deputy head of the Japanese Embassy, Koji Watanabe, that the changes aroused "strong dissatisfaction among the Chinese people and education circles."

The Japanese occupation of China from 1937 to 1945 is a highly charged issue here and the official Chinese press has reflected the national resentment by describing atrocities such as the Nanking massacre and publishing photographs of executions.

Typhoon racing to Honshu

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Agencies) — Typhoon "Bess," packing winds of 144 kilometers per hour at its epicenter, increased its speed in a direct collision course with Japan's main island early Sunday morning, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

The agency said the typhoon was located 650 kilometers south-southeast of Cape Shikokisaki in Wakayama prefecture (state) about 440 kilometers west of Tokyo at 3:00 a.m. Sunday.

With a central barometric reading of 955 millibars, Bess, or typhoon No. 10 was heading north at an increased speed of 20 kph.

The agency predicted the storm could reach the coast of Honshu, Japan's main island, about 120 kilometers south-southeast of Cape Shikokisaki by 3:00 a.m. Monday morning and affect the central and western parts of the island.

The typhoon is already causing rain in Tokyo and in other areas on Honshu.

Bess, the first typhoon this season to threaten the Japanese main island, has gales of 90 kph within a radius of 250 kilometers and winds of 54 kph within a radius of 450 kilometers, the agency said.

Five anglers were reported missing and about 700 campers were isolated by broken roads in heavy downpours brought to central and western Japan by the typhoon.

The Meteorological Agency issued a heavy rain and flood warning for wide areas in central and western Japan, just 10 days after torrential rains lashed through Kyushu, leaving more than 300 dead in Nagasaki prefecture.

Networks show Beirut's devastation

Americans split over Israeli invasion

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 1 — Over the past eight weeks, the American viewing public has been bombarded with graphic coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Every evening Americans see the devastating destruction of Beirut. ABC's "Nightline" posed the question: How has this television exposure affected the American public's perception of Israel?

Two opposing views were presented. One showed that Americans are becoming increasingly critical of Israel and its leadership. Public officials have sent letters to the president and to the Israeli Embassy warning the withdrawal of U.S. support of Israel. However, letters received by all 100 U.S. senators reflect that U.S. citizens are more concerned with issues closer to home and directly affecting their own lives, such as the high interest rates, inflation and unemployment, than they are with what's happening on the other side of the world.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Army newspaper *Red Star* on Sunday accused Japan of allowing itself to be drawn into the militarist policies of the United States and of becoming a mainstay of such policies.

Red Star said the United States had given Japan "the leading role in its hegemonistic plans for the Far East," and Japan would in the future be closely associated with U.S. maneuvers. Tokyo had allowed 120 U.S. military bases to be set up in its territory, *Red Star* claimed.

According to the front-page report, the islanders want to move the capital to its original site at Port Louis. 40 kilometers to the northwest and leave Stanley to the 2,500-strong army garrison left on the "islands by Britain after the Argentine occupation force surrendered on June 14."

One British soldier has been killed already and eight others injured while attempting to clear the estimated 11,000 Argentine plastic mines left in the area, many of them uncharted. Last week, the islands' military commander, Maj. Gen. David Thorne, admitted it would take years before the mines are all cleared.

During this period, the islanders apparently feel Port Stanley would be unsuitable for civilian occupation.

"We feel very strongly that the government and the civilians ought to clear out of Stanley and leave it entirely to the army," Terry Peck, a member of the islands' legislative council, was quoted as telling the paper.

Paper alleges French 'duplicity'

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AFP) — French authorities were guilty of either "duplicity or incompetence" over allegations that French experts enabled the Argentine Air Force to sink British ships with French-built Exocet missiles during the Falklands War, *The Sunday Times* newspaper commented.

The paper published its allegations last week, which led to an investigation by the French Defense Ministry and a French statement describing the original report as erroneous and biased. During the Falklands conflict, the French government, in common with other Common Market countries, agreed to withhold all military aid from Argentina.

In its latest report, *The Sunday Times* alleged that the French statement last week "confirms key parts of the (Sunday Times) report, fails to identify any fundamental errors and does not comment or answer significant revelations."

The paper noted that the original reports was based on recorded interviews with the leader of the technical team from the French Dassault Aircraft company in Argentina and with a key member of the Argentine squadron of French-built Super Etendard planes — which carry the Exocet.

The paper said the French statement confirmed that a team of nine French technicians remained at Bahia Blanca near the Super Etendard base throughout the conflict, and that the planes did not leave for operational duties until nearly two weeks after the French arms embargo was announced.

But the paper said the French statement did not answer the original report's allegations that the French team carried out "the crucial work of fitting, testing and repair of the planes' missile launchers."

This work was done after the embargo was imposed, the paper said, adding that the original report made it clear that the missiles themselves were fitted by French-trained Argentine technicians.

The paper also said that the French statement did not answer the allegation that the French team was willing to accompany the planes to their operational bases.

In its latest report, the paper quotes a Super Etendard officer as saying of the French technicians: "They worked with us, beside us, in a professional way... They took no notice of President Mitterrand's policy. The successes which we had were due to the work of our Argentinians — but also to all the French technical experts, who even worked on Saturdays and Sundays."

Floods kill 92 Nepalis

KATMANDU, Aug. 1 (AFP) — At least 92 persons, including women and children, were killed Saturday in heavy floods after two rivers overflowed their banks northeast of Katmandu, an official said Sunday.

Last month, 37 persons died in different parts in Nepal after torrential rains followed by flooding and massive landslides.

Committee (ADC) and former U.S. senator from South Dakota, says that of course people will be most concerned with issues affecting their own lives directly, but "If they (the American public) could see what really is happening, what isn't being shown, (Americans) would be a lot more repulsed than they are, just as they would be a lot more concerned if they knew of all the U.S. taxpayers money that's going to Israel."

Abourezk said that "every day...the taxpayers send \$7 million to Israel to kill Lebanese civilians and Palestinian civilians." Two other issues that could affect America's attitude are the sending of U.S. troops to Lebanon and changes in the price and supply of oil. According to Abourezk, the ADC receives 500 letters daily in response to ads run across the country. He feels this shows "a great concern on the part of the public."

Media and political consultant David Garth is involved in measuring the American public's reaction to television coverage of the Lebanon crisis. Garth is considered by many as an expert at masterminding

political campaigns; among his winning candidates is Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Garth mentions that for the first time in history the war is being seen from both sides, and that this results in conflicting figures (persons killed).

Garth says a major problem with current coverage of the war is the lack of accurate information. Abourezk responded that according to the "Israeli propaganda machine" the figures are inaccurate, but the Roman Catholic church and several relief agencies cited 14,000 civilians killed. Garth said a report is being made and the results so far show that according to a poll conducted July 12, American support of Israel is running 79 pro, 15 against. He sees no decline in America's support of Israel, and believes the letters sent to congressmen by the American public support his view.

Both men mention the "antiseptic" view of the war that is presented on network news. Abourezk said that it does not convey the "human tragedy" of the ordeal, which, if it were presented, would more strongly affect the American public's perception.

While the British public has been generally euphoric over the return of the islands to British rule, Winchester said the Falklanders themselves are "profoundly unhappy."

He said they have been deeply changed by the war and that their attitude toward the London government is "a mixture of continued deep mistrust, disappointment and a sudden acceptance of the military realities of the new occupying army."

Winchester said he spoke to about 30 islanders and that all expressed surprise at the quick return of Falklands Governor Rex Hunt after the Argentine surrender. "They are becoming newly embittered at the realities of the colonial status upon which they have come to rely," said Winchester.

Meanwhile, *The Observer* newspaper claimed warnings of an imminent crisis with Argentina were sent to London by the captain of a British ship in the Falklands area more than two weeks before the Argentine invasion of the South Atlantic outpost.

The warnings were blocked by the Ministry of Defense before they could get to then foreign secretary, Lord Carrington.

The Observer said the alert had come from Nicholas Barker, captain of the Royal Navy's Antarctic patrol vessel, *HMS Endurance*. The failure of his report to reach the Foreign Office, the paper said, "threatens to become the most damaging aspect of the Falklands saga" for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Endurance, with a 117-man crew, has been left in the South Atlantic for eight months, more than twice as long as any other ship in the task force Britain dispatched to recapture the Falkland Islands. There is some speculation that the long rusting is an official reprisal for earlier critical comments by Barker.

In Paris, a Foreign Office spokesman Sunday declined to comment on the *Sunday Times* allegations.

The French spokesman merely recalled the statement issued last week, and noted that when the Falklands conflict broke out the French Government ordered that "no technical assistance of a military character should be given to Argentina."

Poles stage demonstration

WARSAW, Aug. 1 (R) — Poles gathered at ceremonies Sunday to honor resistance fighters killed in a tragic Warsaw uprising against the Nazis 38 years ago as underground activists opposing present military rule issued a defiant new declaration.

In Warsaw's central Victory Square a military parade and wreath-laying ceremony competed for attention with an unofficial gathering round a mound of flowers lying on the flagstones, which has become a symbol of opposition to martial law.

The area was also the scene of a demonstration Saturday night by about 1,000 opponents of martial law, mostly supporters of the suspended trade union Solidarity.

The demonstrations were the first in Warsaw since underground leaders called a halt to protest action in order to create conditions for talks with the authorities. In statements circulating over the weekend, five prominent fugitive Solidarity leaders rejected government plans for a gradual relaxation of martial law imposed last December, and called for fresh demonstrations and a broad-based resistance movement.

The statements stopped short of calling for strikes, one of Solidarity's most potent weapons during its 16 months of operation.

The underground leaders were responding to a speech by Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, on July 21 in which he ruled out restoration of Solidarity in its old form and said conditions were not yet right for lifting martial law.

The underground leaders said their goal was to build a self-governed society. "In the present situation we can only reach this goal through an underground resistance movement," they said.

The words had a special significance on the anniversary of the Warsaw uprising, one of the costliest and bravest episodes in Poland's long history of resistance to foreign domination.

More than 200,000 persons were killed in the 63-day operation when underground fighters rose up in the final stages of World War II to try in vain to overthrow the occupying Nazi German forces. About 70 percent of the capital was destroyed.

Japanese climbers die

ZERMATT, Switzerland Aug. 1 (AP) — Helicopters Saturday recovered the bodies of two Japanese mountain climbers and rescued five other Japanese, who had spent a night of sub-zero temperatures and snow storms on the north side of the Matterhorn, in southern Switzerland. Three of the climbers were hospitalized for treatment of frostbite on their hands.

A rescue official said the seven climbers had decided to climb the 4,478-meter Matterhorn in the Valais Alps despite warnings to postpone their venture because of the danger of snow storms and rapidly dropping temperatures. The official cause of death was still not available Sunday, although the official said the two likely froze to death.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	20	68	27	81	cloudy
Athens	23	73	35	95	clear
Bahrain	33	91	38	100	clear
Bangkok	27	81	30	86	cloudy
Beirut	22	72	27	81	cloudy
Berlin	16	61	30	86	clear
Buenos Aires	8	46	18	64	clear
Calcutta	23	73	35	95	clear
Chicago	17	63	30	86	clear
Copenhagen	11	52	31	88	clear
Dublin	13	55	17	63	cloudy
Frankfurt	17	63	29	79	clear
Geneva	14	57	21	70	cloudy
Helsinki	15	59	25	77	clear
Hong Kong	25	77	27	81	rain
Honolulu	25	77	32	90	rain
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	35	95	clear
London	18	64	25	77	clear
Los Angeles	20	67	31	87	clear
Madrid	13	55	28	82	cloudy
Manila	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Miami	29	84	31	88	clear
Montreal	14	57	21	70	cloudy
Moscow	29	84	31	88	cloudy
New Delhi	22	71	29	83	clear
New York	22	72	37	99	clear
Nicosia	18	64	30	86	clear
Oslo	16	61	24	75	cloudy
Paris	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Perth	10	50	18	64	rain
Rio de Janeiro	13	55	21	70	clear
Rome	19	66	31	88	clear
San Francisco	11	52	18	64	clear
Seoul	23	73	11	58	clear
Stockholm	12	54	30	86	clear
Sydney	11	52	18	64	clear
Taipei	24	75	31	88	clear
Tokyo	23	73	25	79	rain
Toronto	19	66	26	79	clear
Vancouver	14	57	18	64	cloudy
Vienna	18	66	28	84	clear

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